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Soviet Officials Claim 'Substantial Détente' With China

MOSCOW — Soviet officials, say that Moscow has reached stantial determe with Beging because of the widening split between China and the United States.

- With the latest round of talks on normalizing Soviet-Chinese relations just completed here, key Soviet officials, who declined to be identified, presented the first anwant the world to perceive future Chinese-Soviet relations.

The officials characterized the volving ties as "irreversible," " evolving ties as "irreversible," "sig-nificant," and "indisputable." At nificant, and many like foreign the same time they — like foreign minimumsts here — acknowledged diplomats here — acknowledged real limits and a long and hard ed shead in the negoti

The key Soviet officials also con-tended that the silly policy of the Reagan administration toward Taiwan, namely its sporadic moves to apprade unofficial relations with Taiwan, "taught China a lesson." Therefore, he maintained

By Michael Parks -

RELIING - The Reagan admin-

istration is planning to sell a record

\$800 million in arms to Taiwan this

year and nearly the same amount

in 1984 despite a commitment to

Beijing is certain to react with

anger, and the sales could plunge U.S.-Chinese relations into a new

Although the Chinese Foreign Ministry has not yet commented

formally on the projected sales, sessior Chinese officials said that

Beijing views the development with

"utmost seriousness" and warned

that such large sales could consti-

inte "a very grave step backward"

The new sales will probably lead

China to press the Reagan admin-

istration in renewed negotiations to

define more precisely the limits that the United States will observe

on both the quantity and quality of weapons it provides the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan, according

The Resean administration's plans were disclosed without clabo-

ration earlier this month in a report

to Congress on proposed U.S. mili-tary sales worldwide for the 1983

tary sales worldwide for the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years. The report

says that the sales to Taiwan would

probably not exceed the projected

\$800 million for 1983 and \$780

million for 1984 and mucht be less.

depending on serial agreements

The unpublicized release of the

projections was appearantly intend-

ed to avoid equiroversy over the sales, which U.S. officials charac-

China was advised of Washing-

to diplometic observers here.

China to reduce such sales.

Los Angeles Times Service

the losing tend we are begin- viet officials declined to provide that the Chinese had agreed with As an example of reduced ten-cast of their comments. A number sions, the officials said, soldiers of foreign diplomats here find the subject of the Soviet optimism overdrawn and instanced of the soviet optimism ov between the two countries have

been exchanging salutes and some-times visiting each other. To further reduce tensions, one al balance of power, the normalizaions just completed here, key Sovier officials, who declined to be
identified, presented the first authoritative account of how they crawl along the border to check each kilometer, but they did not agree because what they needed was a problem and not an agree-

Also, Vladimir N. Sushkov, deputy minister of foreign trade, confirmed in an interview that the two countries signed an agreement March 10 that will lift two-way trade in 1983 to about \$1 billion, a threefold increase over 1982.

"This trade will be balanced," he said. "The growth will be in machinery, spare parts, equipment. The majority of trade is still in raw

ton's intentions, however, and has already questioned whether these

sales would not violate an arms

sales agreement reached last Aug-ust. Under that accord, the quanti-

ty and quality of U.S. weapons sold to Taiwan would be reduced

to no more than the levels of 1979,

when Beijing and Washington es-tablished full diplomatic relations.

The Reagan administration con-tends that this year's sales, though

a record amount, would actually be under the agreed limit if the ceiling

amount, \$598 million in 1979, were

adjusted for inflation; when calcu-

lated in 1983 dollars, the limit

would be \$830 million, Washington

This argument is undercut, how-

ever, by the one-third increase in

sales this year compared to 1982 sales of \$600.7 million, informed

China's expectation, they added, was that there would be a signif-

cant reduction year to year in the volume of arms sold. Such a large

increase from 1982 to 1983, with a

sustained high level of sales in

1984, appears to China to violate the understandings reached in the

protracted negotiations on the is-

sue last year, they said, adding that the matter was still under study

The Reagan administration is

prepared to argue, according to U.S. sources, that both years' sales

are "fully consistent" with the

agreement and that China should

judge the United States by the trend of sales over time and expect

This approach will not satisfy

Beijing diplomats here believe, and China is likely to accuse the

United States of renexing on the

occasional fluctuations

agreement to reduce sales.

Chinese officials replied.

U.S. Plans Record Sale

Of Arms to Taiwanese

Beyond these statements, the So-

details to support the optimistic this approach

viet-Chinese relations for the glob- Mr. Bovin emphasized that he was tion talks begun last October have been the subject of intense speculathem, causing some Western observers to think they are trying to hide a lack of real progress. Other observers believe that some dramatic advances might be in store.

In a separate interview Alexandra or the visiting Chinese delegation were parked conspicuously in front of the Soviet Foreign Ministry with their red flags unfuried in the Moscow wind.

Last Friday, the scene was replayed as well in front of the fashtion. Chinese and Soviet officials of the visiting Chinese delegation

In a separate interview, Alexander E. Bovin, a senior political commentator for the government newspaper Izvestia who returned from a highly publicized visit to China last week, said that he was surprised that relations between the two nations had "improved so

He added that he was against other such pinnacle.

Yuri V. Andropov, the new leader Recause of the importance of So- of the Soviet Communist Party.

expressing his personal views.

Meanwhile, on meeting days in the normalization talks, limousines

ionable Prague Restaurant. Inside, the two delegations could be seen engaged in friendly chatter. According to one high-ranking Soviet official, "The United States started out well with China, and now you are losing. The pinnacle of American-Chinese relations was

in 1980, and there will not be an-

ner. Now, China believes the Soviet they are convinced that imperial-Union will not attack China "

This official maintained that ism." China will be the ally of neither "use what it sees as the contradictions of Soviet socialism and Amer- power in the world," he added. ican imperialism to foster the role Third World.

He contended that China will continue to adopt anti-American positions in the Middle East, Africa and Central America, and side with Washington against Moscow on Afghanistan and Cambodia But, he insisted, "the differences with Moscow on these issues are

China is supporting the militaristic cause of the Reagan admin-istration in Europe," he continued, "but will be forced to change this position also."

He went on to argue that "Chi-na, with all its peculiarities, is still rections" in the border. Communist country and the United States is an imperialist "such speed," wanted to lay a firm "At first, China thought of the country. The Chinese are becoming foundation with "small steps," and United States as a strategic part-

ism will not help them build social-

"After having played the junior Washington nor Moscow, but will partner to imperialism, China is resuming its tole of the third great in his analysis of the situation. of China as the main superpower China "couldn't be an equal partthe future," with its base in the ner of America for a long time and tried to take command of you, but you wouldn't allow it. So, having failed to create a unified from against the Soviet Union, they resumed their anti-superpower

> Regarding the border talks, he conceded that the positions of the two sides "diverge substantially."
> But he contended that through a series of confidence-building measures under discussion, tensions could be further reduced.

The Soviet approach, he explained, was to try to set aside disputed treaties and "make cor-

A third round in the Chinese-Soviet talks on normalizing relations is to begin within a few months in

2 Grenades Thrown at **Beirut Force**

piled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIRUT — Two hand grenades were hurled at French troops in Beirut early Friday, the fourth straight day of attacks on the multinational peacekeeping force. No one was reported injured.

The Lebanese Army commander. Major General Ibrahim Tannous, accused unnamed "non-Lebanese parties" of "masterminding and staging" the attacks in a campaign to drive the international peacekeeping force out of Leba-

The state-run radio and television stations here said General Tannous had made the charge during a meeting at the presidential palace with the ambassadors of Britain, France, Italy and the United States - the countries contrib-

All the attacks occurred in Shiite-populated neighborhoods that were once Paiestine Liperation Organization strongholds and also housed groups loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian

Shiite religious and political leaders, however, have charged that the Israeli secret service engineered the attacks to show that the Lebanese Army and the international force were incapable of maintaining security in Lebanon.

Rightist Christian militia leadcharges and blamed the attacks on Lebanese Communists in cooperation with underground "terrorist" cells left behind by the PLO. The Communists have denied the accu-

the grenades were thrown at a French position in the southern Beirut suburb of Shiyah. A French military spokesman said one grenade had exploded next to the post while the second exploded some distance away. A French sentry opened fire on the lone assailant. who fled on foot, the spokesman

Nine Italian soldiers and five U.S. marines were wounded in grenade and gunfire attacks Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday.

General Tannous charged that those behind the attacks were trying to prove Lebanese peace was too fragile for the country's army to handle, Beirut radio reported. He said that those "behind the attacks were hoping to discredit the presence of the multinational force in Lebanon and show that the Lebanese Army cannot assume its responsibilities.

Western diplomats close to the multinational force say the attacks are coordinated but the identity and motives of the assailants remain unclear. "We still do not know in whose interest it is to undermine the multinational force," a French diplomat said.

Israel Says U.S. **Violates Pact on Beirut Patrols**

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Israel accused the United States on Friday of failing to honor the agreement on delineating military patrol zones in the Beirut area.

An Israeli statement charged that all the incidents between U.S. marines and Israeli soldiers had occurred outside Marine areas, in zones designated as Israeli-con-

Furthermore, the statement contended, there had been no confron-tations between Israeli troops and the Italian or French contingents of the multinational force, because those countries permitted officers to meet with their Israeli counterparts and resolve potential prob-

"The American officers, however er, are kept from meeting with IDF officers in their vicinity because of political reasons." the statement said. IDF stands for Israel Defense Forces. "There are no direct con-tacts or talks between iDF soldiers and the Marine forces

The statement was issued as a detailed rebuttal of charges made by the U.S. Marine Corps commandant, General Robert Barrow, that Israeli troops had placed American officers "in life-threatening situations, replete with verbal degradation of the officers, their uniform and their country.

Reuters quoted the Marine spokesman in Beirut as saying that the Marine commander there, Colonel James Mead, knew of no threats to the lives of his troops but that marines were heckled last week by Israeli soldiers who set up checkpoints on Marine-patrolled

The Israeli statement denied all these allegations, saying, "no incident whatsoever is known in which IDF soldiers threatened an American officer," and, "in no event were statements made which contain any insult to the marines, their officers or their uniforms."

General Barrow made his charges in a letter to Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, of Israel has assured Defense Sec-The general contended that the in- retary Weinberger that he has givcidents were "timed, orchestrated en the "strictest instructions" to Isand executed for obtuse [sic] Israeli raeli forces to avoid further conpolitical purposes." He wrote: "It frontations with U.S. military peris time for firm and strong action sonnel in Lebanon, a high-ranking to demonstrate to the Israelis that U.S. Defense Department official a role as a peacekeeper does not said Friday, The Associated Press

The Israeli reply came in a writ-I ne Israeli reply came in a writ-ten statement distributed by the issued a public appeal to the U.S. Rightist Christian militia lead-ers. who sympathize with the Israe-an arm of Prime Minister Mena-Lebanon by including Israelis with occupation, rejected these chem Begin's office. Entitled "Offi- Marine peacekeeping forces. Initial cial Military Sources' Response to U.S. reaction to the suggestion was

the army and the Defense Minis-

It said that "official military sources expressed surprise" that Is-rael should be the target of criticism just after marines have been wounded by "terrorists" near Beirut. It called General Barrow's claim that Israel initiated and timed incidents "strange."

"All of the incidents which have occurred since the beginning of the year have been examined and clarified, between the two sides, on both the military and diplomatic levels," the statement said, "It has been proved that some of the incidents were caused by the American force's lack of knowledge about the agreements, and the rest of the in-cidents were due to the presence of American soldiers in the area under IDF control. The timing of the incidents was due to the dates on which the marines conducted patrols on the side under IDF con-

The statement asserted that Israel was observing the patrol limits as agreed upon among the Israeli Army, the Lebanese Army and the U.S. Marines. "On the contrary," the statement declared, "the side which does not honor the agreement and pretends that the agreement is not known to it is the Americans. It should be noted that all of the incidents were in the loca-tions under IDF control and outside the area under Marine con-

Lines between zones were marked clearly after a Marine captain confronted some Israeli tanks last month, climbed up on one and told the Israelis they would advance only over his dead body. Israel insisted that the tanks were in an area designated as Israeli-controlled. Officials here said that American officials later admitted that that was correct.

The confrontation between the tanks and the Marine captain, the statement said, did not threaten the life of the American. ■ Instructions From Areas

Detense Minister Moshe Arens

The Israeli Embassy, meanwhile, Barrow's Allegations," it was un- that it would compromise the Maderstood to have been prepared by rines' neutrality.

Allies Rebuff a U.S. Effort to Curb Trade With Russians

By Axel Krause

ud Herald Tribune PARIS - Major West European governments, contending that the allies' national security interests tre not endangered, have rebuffed the Reagan administration's re-newed effort to carb sales of sophisticated oil and natural gas equipment and technology to the

The European reaction, expressed by officials Friday at the conclusion of a meeting in Paris, was seen by U.S. and European diplomats as a blow to hard-line ministration strategists who would like to see agreements to restrict East-West trade emerge in a succept meeting of seven major industrial nations. The summit is scheduled for

May 28-30 in Williamsburg, Vir-

According to participants who declined to be identified, the two-

Committee for Exports to Communist Areas agreed to continue West trad studying the flow of sensitive industrial exports and technology to the Soviet Union in the oil and gas

Another meeting of COCOM, which groups members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Japan, is to be held in Paris next month. No statement was issued at the

conclusion of Friday's session, a meeting that a senior U.S. official described as "constructive and use-The official said that further de-

tailed technical studies were needed on the security implications of exporting oil and gas-related equip-ment and technology. "There was flexibility shown by all sides" regarding further studies, he added. European officials emphasized

day meeting of the Coordinating American efforts to broaden pres-West trade beyond security consid-

the Soviet Union."

that they would continue resisting

ent COCOM restrictions on East- said.

"We still have a fundamental difference of viewpoint with the United States," one official said, "over what constitutes our economic security.... We agreed to study the issue, but we refused to go along with the concept that trade could and should be used as an economic weapon."

"We still remember the pipeline sanctions by Mr. Reagan," he said, "and the fact that the United States continues selling its grains to

He added that European reservations about the U.S. effort to curb East-West trade were expressed by delegates from France, West Germany, Italy, the Scandinavian countries and Japan.

the American approach, the official broad commitment to restricting

MIDEAST TALKS - King Hussein of Jordan reviews an honor guard in London,

where delegates of the Arab League met Friday with British officials. Page 2.

The COCOM meeting was the first of its kind since President would have to be approved by Sec-first of its kind since President retary of State George P. Shultz. Ronald Reagan lifted U.S. sanctions against companies providing equipment for the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

Some U.S. and European officials saw the session as a first test of allied reaction to the persistently firm position on East-West trade of some Reagan administration agencies, chiefly the Commerce and De-

fense departments.
"We are aware," a European official said, "of the differences between Commerce and Defense, which are generally tough, and the State Department, which tends to be more flexible."

Agreeing with that assessment, U.S. officials who are not participating in the COCOM meeting but who are involved in monitoring "Only Britain was supportive" of East-West trade said any new,

"It would be premature to talk of any new trade-policy initiatives related to influencing Soviet behavior, including on energy," a U.S.

He noted that a comprehensive East-West energy study was under way at the International Energy Agency in Paris, aimed at assessing such questions as alternatives to Soviet oil and natural gas supplies and stockpiling of imported ener-

Lower world oil prices, the offi-cial added, were helping to ease pressures for buying Soviet oil and

The trade issue is to be discussed further at a high-level COCOM meeting to be held in Paris in late April or early May.

In the incident Friday morning. Umberto II, Ex-King Of Italy, Dies in Exile

GENEVA — Umberto II, the last king of Italy, died here Friday of bone cancer at the age of 78, unable to fulfill his dying wish to revisit his homeland after more than 36

years of exile. Franco Mattavelli, a spokesman for the king's only son. Victor including his estranged wife, Maria José, was with him when he died.

In Rome, where sympathetic politicians had already taken steps to honor the king's wish of spending his last days on Italian soil. Falcone Lucifero, former nead of the royal household, said, "The last word he uttered was 'Italia.'

"The family was fully prepared" and had been in Geneva for the past three weeks, said Dr. Peter Miescher, the physician in charge. Dr. Miescher said Umberto was suffering from kidney failure in ad-

dition to bone cancer. Umberto left his exile in Portugal to enter a London clinic, then entered a Geneva clinic at the end

King for a Month By Wolfgang Saxon

Umberto II, Italy's May King of 1946, whose throne was voted out from under him when he succeeded his banished father, was 78 years old and had been living in exile in Portugal since the Republic of Italy was founded 37 years ago.

The last of the monarchs from the House of Savoy. Umberto was also the final link in a dynastic rived, 100 volunteers greeted the chain stretching back from the Middle Ages. He was the son of ket Square Church. The service Victor Emanuel III whose long reign, dating from 1900, became tethered to the Fascist dictatorship roll children in schools. It has and the Rome-Berlin Axis in World War II, and foundered with

> When his father sought refuge in Egypt, the guest of King Farouk, Umberto took the crown on May 8. 1946, as Italy was bracing for a rekingdom. The tally, announced on



Umberto II

June 7, was 45.7 percent in favor and 54.3 percent against. Umberto abruptly left for Portugal, saying he wanted to avert a civil war, and Italy became a republic. He settled among a colony of

unthroned royalty, fading pretenders, blue bloods and the merely fashionable who kept each other company in the sea air of Estoril and Cascais, with the occasional stir of a titled wedding in Paris or Geneva.

tion, Umberto, his queen, the former Princess Maria José of Belgium, and their male descendants, including their only son, Prince Victor Emanuel, were barred from setting foot in Italy again. This was to safeguard the young republic when monarchism still marshaled crowds and legislative voting blocs. More recently, having weathered political and economic travail without lapses from democracy, the Italian Parliament took the first step toward repeal of the law, with almost all political parties supporting the move.

Umberto himself kept track of the monarchist movement but stayed aloof from it and Italian politics in general. His wife, daughter of Albert I

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Cambodian Refugees, Finding No Peace, Flee New York

By Robert D. McFadden New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Forty-four members of seven Cambodian families who fled from war and starvation in their homeland and crowded refugee camps in Thailand to take up new lives in New York have fled again, this time from robbers, muggers and young tought on the streets of Brooklyn.

Taking little more than large sacks of rice and their clothes, the 44 boarded a chartered bus Wednesday for Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where furnished homes, food, interpreters and other volunteer help awaited them.

"They're disappointed." Truong Ngoc Phuong, director of the Indo-chinese Service Center in Harrisburg, said Thursday as the refugees settled into row houses renovated by Presbyterian Church volunteers. They were trying to find freecouldn't find freedom and safety in Brooklyn. I don't know if they are bitter. They don't really express it

mussines and robbenies.

Two victims were hospitalized with injuries after muggings, he said. In some cases, children walk-

year-old maintenance worker, and after their arrival. his wife and four children were terrorized for three hours on Feb. 4 them while they were here," Mr. and from the Carlisle Presbytery of get what happened.

15 years ago, said he was asked for the agencies, couldn't do any exchange for renovation work by help by Jeffrey Nachamie and Jane Roberts, who work on refugee Since last fall, Mr. Nachamie food and numerous furnishings resettlement programs for the United Presbyterian Church in been working with the Cambodians living in a three-block area south of safer home for them.

ing to school were beaten, and tal, and left as early as 1978, during when their mothers escorted them, the bloody four-year rule of Pol they were robbed. In recent weeks, Pot. They spent several years in five families reported break-ins at camps in Thailand before arriving their apartments, Mr. Phuong said, in the United States. Their con-He said that Cheam Leng, a 33- frontation with crime began soon

ing homes. sought help from the Reverend ket Square Presbyterian Church.

About \$5,000 for the resettle-

dom and safety in this country," by three gunmen who invaded their Mr. Phuong said. "It was better apartment, took their money and than in Cambodia, but they carted away their furniture.

Nachamie said, "but even with potice assistance, I couldn't make it made up of 52 churches.

Two contractors provided eight

crimes, not including muggings, area, Mr. Phuong said. On Wednesday, when the bus ar-

> refugees with a dinner at the Marcenter. Mr. Phuong said, will help family members find jobs and enfound volunteers to help with World problems ranging from English in-them.

"Each family has a different story to tell," Mr. Phuong said. "We we're going to try to help them for- ferendum on whether to stay a

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Florent Luns, NATO's secretary-general, says the U.S.

U.S. teacher quality is on the decline as the best-qualified women take other jobs. Page 3. Ansam will deport immigrants who entered the Indian State after 1971. Page 5.

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BUSINESS/FINANCE European Community cus a realignment of the European Monetary System. Page 7.

vidies are possible. ARTS/LEISURE Wes Klein's work, easily misconstrued in his lifetime, is now on show at the Pompidou Center. Page 6.

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warns that more U.S. farm sub-

in that way." Mr. Phuong said that the fami-lies had lived just south of the borough's Prospect Park for up to a year and a half and that each had encountered violence, mostly

New York. Mr. Nachamie had among 150 Indochinese refugees for seven months and wanted a Prospect Park. Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capi- by the World Refugee Resettle-

"I tried to make it better for

Mr. Phuong, a Vietnamese refusionment of the United States of States and or beating. All the police, all market rentals of \$250 a month in said he had counted 22 major were donated by families in the

Most of the families came from ment of the families was provided ment office of the United Presbyterian Church, Mr. Nachamie said. Most of the money will go for rent-

In Harrisburg, Mr. Phuong Roger Grussing, pastor of the Mar- can see the fear in their eves, but

Solving the Social Security Puzzle: U.S. Is Better Off Than Western Europe

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

BONN - As the U.S. Congress moves to shore up the Social Security system, West European governments and politicians are still de-bating ways of bringing solvency to their more expensive and more generous systems at a time of economic stagnation.

Across Western Europe, old-age pension and related health-benefit programs are facing deficits and serious financial strains as the elderly live longer and the percentage of contributing workers shrinks. But changes have been timid and piecemeal.

First hit by the 1974 oil-induced recession, baby-boom generation has reached retirement the West European pension systems, which age, there will still be two workers for each Sogrew munificently under assumptions of prosperity, now must grapple with stubbornly high tributors even more.

begin to scissor apart, we will be facing a long-

range structural problem."

He added, "Starting in 1990, the low-birthrate generation will be entering the work force and the baby-boom generation will start receiving pensions in greater numbers. Today the payroll taxes of 100 workers pay for 43 pensions. If the low birthrate continues, by 2000-

The United States is somewhat better off. Now, according to the Social Security Administration, there are 100 workers for every 31.25 ensioners. By 2030, when the majority of the

The European crisis is more profound than unemployment levels that cut the pool of con- the American in another respect. With some exceptions, Europeans are not normally buffered Heinrich Franke, state secretary in the Labor by private retirement programs. In the United Ministry in Bonn, said: "Full employment States, nearly three-quarters of all workers from

A survey of West European pension programs found that, despite financial stress, few governments or politicians question the assumptions of state-guaranteed retirement.

With the notable exceptions of France and the Netherlands, most West European governments make substantial annual contributions to their social security budgets that tend to fluctuate with economic conditions, rising when times

In Austria, general revenue contributions cover 25.9 percent of the system's costs. In Sweden, the government underwrites 20 percent, but has tended to shift the burden to businesspaid payroll taxes. In West Germany, the trend has been downward, from 24.2 percent in 1977 to 19.4 percent of outlays last year.

At a time of persistent recession, some freemarket economists and industrialists argue that percent. heavy state involvement in pension programs -

be cut. But, while the topic raises considerable 1, 1983, to July 1 a 5.6-percent increase based passion, few politicians have suggested radical on the gross-wage index. changes that would banish the looming actuarial nightmares of the 1990s.

In the campaign for this month's West German election, both the ruling Christian Demo-crats and the opposition Social Democrats avoided making pensions a central issue since both are essentially committed to retrenchment and consolidation.

In the United States, Social Security benefits rise according to increases in the Consumer Price Index, and inflationary prices in recent years caused benefits to rise markedly. The core of the West German problem is a 1957 law that similarly links retirement benefits to rises in the nation's gross wage level. In the 1970s, this generated pension increases that averaged 10 percent annually when inflation was running at 3

When the conservative Christian Democratic-

According to Mr. Franke, in spite of these reforms, the West German system may be \$2.5 billion in deficit next year. The government, he said, is contemplating a "modified gross in-come" formula and, should unemployment persist, further payroll-tax increases.

Both the Social Democrats and their traditional allies, the German Trade Union Federation, accept the inevitability of increases in payroll taxes, which currently are 9 percent of salary matched equally by employers. But they are pushing for greater state involvement.

Nowhere in Western Europe, either, has there been anything like the U.S. House of Representatives' proposal to raise the retirement age to 66 and then 67 in the next century.

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could solve most of our short-term and even medium-term problems. But as the birthrates addition to Social Security.

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36 to 65 are covered by private pension plans in and befty and steadily rising payroll taxes for the first measures it took was to defer from Jan.

36 to 65 are covered by private pension plans in some countries, bloated social security deficits have slowed this process. On Jan. 29, the Italian government ended early retirement for state employees.

ion Replication of the Portion of th In France, where supplementary private pension programs are mandatory, the Socialist gov. erament last month enacted an old trade union demand lowering the retirement age from 65 to

In Italy, abuse of early retirement has become such a scandal that newspapers compete to turn up the nation's youngest pensioner. The latest is said to be a woman who "refired" at 29 from her public high school job on a pension of \$430

In Britain, the opposition Labor Party has promised to restore a generous wage and price indexing formula if it is returned to office A report last autumn by a government think lank o 66 and then 67 in the next century.

that urged sharp social security reductions
that trend in Western Europe had been to stirred resistance within Prime Minister Marga.

Solidarity Makes Plea At Madrid Conference

trade union Solidarity urged the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe Friday

sented a 600-page document to the help the delegates create a text that delegations at the Madrid meeting takes full union rights into acreviewing the 1975 Helsinki accords. The document discussed alagreements and international treat-lifted, "the situation in the country ies by the Polish government.

The report was compiled by hundreds of former union members on the law to some extent even comorders from their underground pared to the martial law period," leadership, including Bogdan Lis of Gdansk and Zbigniew Bujak of the Warsaw region. It reached the union's foreign coordinating bureau in Brussels early this month. said Jerzy Milewski, head of the

This is the first comprehensive and thorough document that has come from inside Poland on this subject," said Anna Nitoslawska, a Solidarity member.

Mr. Milewski said Solidarity underground leaders urged the Madrid conference "to take this document into account when it formulates its concluding statement."

A compromise draft of a final conference document presented Tuesday by nonaligned nations at

China-U.K. Trade Talks

United Press International LONDON - Chen Muhua, China's minister of foreign economic relations and trade, will visit Britain from March 24 to 31 to discuss British officials announced Friday. rested.

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the meeting proposed wording on MADRID - The banned Polish trade union rights that gives no right to strike and sets trade unions under "the law of the state."

"The Poles will feel abandoned to safeguard the right to form free unions.

Exiled Solidarity members prein the face of mass repression if this wording is approved," said Mr.
Milewksi. "I hope our report will

The Solidarity members said leged violations of human rights that, although martial law has been is even worse." They said that "penal legislation has toughened which lasted for more than a year.

> ■ Protest Leaders Arrested The Polish authorities in Warsaw say they have arrested the leaders of two days of "illegal demonstrations" in Gdansk at the beginning of this week, John Kifner of The New York Times reported.

> The demonstrations, during declaration by Lech Walesa, the union's leader, that "harder tachas been hinting to Western reporters that the protests might have been incited by government provo-cateurs. He said he had nothing to do with them.

waldemar Bobkowski and a dispute over Mrs. Thatcher's refus-waldemar Bobkowski and a dispute over Mrs. Thatcher's refus-group of people who incited the staging of illegal demonstrations."

The delegation sought to prostaging of illegal demonstrations." The delegation sought to pro-Independent reports from Gdansk mote the Arab League's latest plan cupied West Bank and to withdraw means of increasing bilateral trade, said scores of people had been ar- for the creation of an independent its forces from Lebanon. These are



Queen Elizabeth II greeted Walid Khalidi, a Palestinian representative, as an Arab League mission met Friday with Prime Minister Thatcher and other British officials.

which protesters demanded the restoration of Solidarity, followed a Hussein Urges Thatcher to Help union's leader, that "harder tactics" would have to be used. But he has been hinting to Western moner. Create West Bank Palestinian State

By Peter Osnos

Washington Post Service LONDON - King Hussein of The protests, held Sunday and Jordan led an Arab League delega-Monday, were broken up by the tion in meetings with Prime Minis-

The statement also reaffirmed Britain's commitment to "security for all states in the region," including Israel, as well as "justice for the Palestinian people, including selfdetermination.

Arab agenda, and on both issues Britain's views are generally close to those of the Arabs.

[King Hussein urged Mrs. Thatcher to use Britain's influence to help create a Palestinian state on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River, United Press International reported, quoting diplomats familiar with the talks. [In a luncheon speech quoted by

the Jordanian Embassy. Hussein said Britain "is capable today of the items currently at the top of the support to the just cause of the Palestinian people and enable them to exercise their legitimate right to self-determination ... to establish their independent state."

> plain the Arab League's latest plan for an independent Palestinian state. But the meeting was called off because of Mrs. Thatcher's insistence that unless the PLO renounced violence she would not receive any of its representatives.

> In retaliation for what was regarded as a rebuke of the Arabs' position, Saudi Arabia canceled a scheduled visit by Foreign Secre-tary Francis Pym, and Britain's re-lations with other countries in the region also suffered a setback. There were hints that Britain's trade with the Middle East would

After months of negotiation, the problem was overcome by the se- NATO has endorsed the Reagan lection of a leading Palestinian academic, Walid Khalidi, to the delegation. He is a member of the edit.
Palestine National Council. the Reagan Meets With Aides Palestinians' parliament-in-exile, but is not a member of the PLO.

matters up, the British went to un- curity advisers to consider possible usual lengths Friday to give the changes in his plan for reducing delegation a warm welcome. The full pomp and circumstance accorded a state visit was organized.

Corded a state visit was organized. and Mrs. Thatcher curtsied when greeting King Hussein. A guard of bonor was provided as well as military bands. Later, the delegation, including Mr. Khalidi, paid a call on Queen Elizabeth II.

gation included Prince Saud almissiles in Europe. Some officials Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister, expressed doubt that Mr. Reagan and the foreign ministers or depu-would end his policy review before

Won't Work BRUSSELS - Joseph Luns, the

Luns Asserts

NATO secretary-general, declared Friday that the "zero option" for reducing the number of mediumrange missiles in Europe was "not attainable." Mr. Luns said that a less ambitious proposal might be needed to reach an arms agreement with the Soviet Union, Belgian elevision reported.

"Practically speaking, we have now realized that the zero option is not attainable because the Russians say 'no,' " Mr. Luns said in remarks to be broadcast Sunday. An editor at the Belgian network BRT read excerpts of the interview

to The Associated Press.
The zero option calls for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to abandon plans to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles over the next five years if the Russians dismantle their force of SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20 rockets targeted on Western Europe.

But Mr. Luns said: "We are now headed for an interim solution. That means the zero option remains as ideal but that in fact we will be satisfied with another solution. That other solution would have to be discussed in consultations with the alliance."

Mr. Luns's remarks were the strongest expression of lack of confidence in the zero option in recent weeks by a member of the alliance's international staff. They echoed the views of some West European leaders seeking to hasten an agreement in the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva to reduce intermediaterange missiles in Europe.

A special consulting group from the NATO countries met here Friday to advise the U.S. negotiating team. Richard R. Burt, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for European affairs, presided.

The delegation had been sched"U.S. will continue to work for a fair and equitable arms-control agreement in Geneva, which would be in the best interests of all par-

however, Mr. Burt added: "We must continue to tell the Soviets as well as our publics that eliminating an entire category of systems is the best and most moral outcome.

"At the same time, President Reagan has made clear that this is not a take-it-or-leave-it proposi he said.

Mr. Burt said that U.S. negotiators were empowered to explore any proposed solution, as long as it fits criteria outlined by Mr. Reagan

administration's zero-option proposal. The Soviet Union has reject-

Administration officials said Fri-

day that President Reagan had To show its eagerness to patch conferred with leading national se-

The officials stressed that Mr. Reagan was merely reviewing policy and had not decided to go along with calls by alliance leaders for an interim accord at the Geneva talks to remove some, but not all, U.S. Members of the 10-member dele- and Soviet medium-range nuclear negotiations adjourns March 29.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Zero Option France Issues Warrant for Nazi

LYONS (Reuters) — The French magistrate in charge of the case against Klaus Barbie, the convicted Nazi war criminal, issued an international arrest warrant Friday for Paul Touvier, the wartime militia chief in Lyons, who is now living in Italy.

Touvier, who was head of the militia while Barbie led the Gestapo in

Lyons, was twice sentenced to death in his absence after the war.

Judicial sources in Lyons said the warrant alleged crimes against humanity that were committed while Touvier was head of the Milice Française, an organization that helped German occupying forces track French Resistance members in World War II: The sources said they believed the new warrant followed fresh evidence brought to light in the Barbie investigation.

Britain Extends Nkomo's Stay

LONDON (AP) - The Zimbabwe opposition leader, Joshua Nkomo, who arrived in London last Sunday after fleeing to Botswana, has been given permission to remain in Britain until April 12, the Home Office

Mr. Nkomo, 65, was told when he arrived in London that he could remain for only one week. He said at that time that he would return home as soon as he received firm assurances of his personal safety from Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. Zimbabwe officials said the assurances already have been given and the government would not negotiate with him outside of Zimbabwe

Mr. Nkomo fled his home in Bulawayo on March 7 after government troops raided the house and shot and killed his driver. He fast went to Botswana, saying he feared for his life, and from there flew to Johannes-

Swedish Public Workers Sign Pact

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Management and representatives of Sweden's public workers signed a central wage contract for 1.5 million employees early Friday, averting selective strikes by 1,900 employees that would have halted all flights from Sweden's major airports.

Municipal workers' unions reached an agreement with the National Agency for Government Employers late Thursday night. But negotiations with the three white-collar unions on a compromise proposed by government mediators dragged on until shortly after 5 A.M., 50 minutes before security personnel and passport controllers at the four major airports were to have struck. The contract would give an average 14 percent. monthly raise with 0.3 percent to be distributed in local negotiations.

Last Friday the Confederation of Trade Unions, representing about two million blue-collar workers, and the Swedish Employers' Federation signed a central contract that would give a 1.9 percent monthly raise.

U.S. Space Shuttle Ready to Fly

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) - The new U.S. space shuttle, Challenger, and its satellite cargo were declared fit for flight Friday. The space agency said the craft would be launched April 4 for a five-day

Lieutenant General James A. Abrahamson, head of the space-simile program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said that further preparations must go smoothly or the flight could be post-poned again. The original launching date for Challenger was Jan. 20.

The latest problem was possible damage from a storm at the launching area Feb. 28. Sand, salt and silica particles were found on the satellite. and NATO officials thought its operations might be affected. But they said Friday that the contamination was less than feared and that the craft had been cleaned. Earlier problems with the shuttle's engines have been solved, they said.

For the Record

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The European Commission is starting preparatory talks with the Gulf Cooperation Council on a cooperation agreement, officials said Friday. Six Gulf states — Saudi Arabia, Knwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain — belong to the council.

LONDON (AP) - The ashes of Donald Maclean, 69, the British diplomat who became a spy and supplied Moscow with secret information before defecting in 1951, have been buried at the Church of the Holy Trinity in the village of Penn, 20 miles (32 kilometers) northwest of London. Mr. Maclean died March 6 in Moscow.

Umberto II, Former King Of Italy, Dies in Geneva

and sister of Leopold III, kings of

the Belgians, went to live in Gene-va in 1947 with their son and three at 18 when Victor Emantel III daughters, but the family members

ember in Alexandria at the age of 78. Victor Emanuel III had been urged repeatedly during World War II to dissociate himself from the Fascist regime of Benito Mus-solini, but failed to extricate himself and confront the man he himself had made prime minister in Rome fell to the Allies on June

heavy pressure, he transferred his "royal prerogatives" to his son, which made Umberto, then 39, de facto sovereign and royal stand-in until his father's formal abdication. Umberto Nicola Giovanni Maria of Savoy was born Sept. 15.

1904, in the royal castle at Racconigi, Piedmont, in the northwest corner of Italy. He was the only son of King Victor Emanuel III and Queen Helena, Princess of

Their House of Savoy arose in the mid-11th century with Count Humbert the Whitehanded, feudal lord of the Kingdom of Arles, parts of Savoy and, through marriage, fiefs in Piedmont, including Turn. The fortunes and lands of the dynasty, straddling the borders of Italy, France and Switzerland,

waxed and waned through the cen-turies. It acquired the royal title with the kingdoms of Sicily in 1714 and Sardinia in 1720.

In the 19th century, Savoy fueled the Risorgimento, the movement that united Italy in 1861 under King Victor Emanuel II, Umberto's great-grandfather

asked Mussolini to form a cabinet. casionally reunited. He rapidly advanced in rank to
Umberto's father died that De-

Tall and dashing, Prince Umberto also acquired the reputation of a ladies' man and playboy, and Do-lores Del Rio, the acress, mac called him "the handsomest man in the world." He married Princess Maria José

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ain and France, Prince Umbert commanded the Italian And group that invaded the Fresch Riviera at a terrible cost in lives.

He was promoted to Marshal of

Italy but held no command when Mussolini fell in 1943, and was not believed to have played a role in that plot. With the Albes in Rome in 1944

King Victor Emanuel remained at his palace in Naples while Prince Umberto took his place in his Quirinale as Lientenani of the In its time, the House of Saroy

was one of Europe's wealthies families. The republic seized maxif of its holdings for the state, but Umberto apparently benefited from funds salted away by the Sa voy kings Most of the money was in Brit-

ish banks and was served as enemy property during the war. It was re-stored to Umberto later as private property over the protests of the

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Mr. Hermantin said a circular gallery surrounding

this central hall will contain a permanent display of

rivate owners.

Haiti, which is poor and undergoing an austerity

doctor's bag that François Duvalier took with him as

he toured the country as a rural physician and ethno-grapher and the gold-plated automatic pistol he car-

off the northern coast of this island.

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from 1791 until 1804.

Pentagon Study Says Haiti Wants Hero's Ashes Back to Complete a Pantheon 5-Year Military Plan Will Cost \$2 Trillion

By George C Wilson WASHINGTON - The Penta-

gon's newest five-year plan for rearming America would cost just under \$2 trillion if Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger got his a threat to U.S. or NAT way, according to an internal gui. Mr. Weinberger stated. dance document.

In the document, Mr. Weinberger sets forth steadily rising budget targets for the military services for fiscal 1985 through 1989.
The target would reach \$464.7 billion in fiscal 1989, compared with the \$274.1 billion requested for fiscal 1984, the budget now before Congress. The totals for fiscal 1985 through 1988 are the same as pro-

jected earlier this year. This year's 109-page guidance paper, obtained by the privately owned Defense Week publication, is markedly softer in tone than the one issued to the military services last year for fiscal 1984-88. The new paper, much of it unclassified. -avoids using the term "protracted" nuclear warfare, for example.

Mr. Weinberger said last year that the armed services must be prepared to fight a "protracted" nuclear war. His mention of the need for such preparations caused a controversy, even though he re-peatedly said he was not breaking any new ground in nuclear policy.

This year's guidance emphasizes and Gulf contingencies, including insula," he said.

finding ways to contain such lead-tian revolution for independence who died in a ers as Libya's Moamer Qadhafi. French jail.

et, Cuban and Libyan forces opera-ing from Libyan bases which pose the pantheon alongside those of Alexandre Pétion, Jean-Jacques Dessalines and Henri Christophe, three a threat to U.S. or NATO forces," "U.S. interests in Africa will grow in the decade ahead," he said. "Critical commercial and military.

traverse or nm in close proximity Hermantin, the director-general of the National Pan-theon Museum, in reference to the government of to this resource-rich continent."
"Therefore," he continued, "we must counter Libyan subversive ac-tions throughout Africa by assisting friendly states militarily, where appropriate, and by weakening Libya's ability to interfere."

"U.S. forces will be rapidly projected into the region to directly confront the Soviet attack and assist regional and Western allies, This year's guidance emphasizes where available, in the defense of the need to tailor forces for African the oil fields and the Arabian Penders of the oil fields and the Oil fields an

By David Shribman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - An internal Arms Control and Disarmament from arms negotiations in Geneva. according to those who bave read

The document, which has become a central element in the struggle over the nomination of -Kenneth L. Adelman as director of the agency, also contains a number of the arms control agency. of derogatory remarks about lead-. ing members of the American arms

negotiating team in Geneva. Edward L. Rowny, the chief strategic arms negotiator, de refused to recommend that he be scribed the memorandum last week confirmed.

Representative Carr, who is a member of the subcommittee that deals with appropriations for the

Scientists Report A New Advance

are one step closer to a new method of cancer treatment that will target the body's defenses on cancer cells and destroy them, accord-

The scientists at the company in Needham, Massachusetts, said Thursday that they have developed the first practical method for making large quantities of chemicals called human monoclonal antibodies, which are expected to be powenful new agents to fight cancer

Antibodies are the chemicals in the body's defense system that identify foreign substances, lock onto them and trigger the body's

Until last year, laboratories could not make human monocional only in minute quantities. But using the new method, the scientists said, it is possible to make 100 times as much, 50 times purer, and with considerably less difficulty.

Chadli Goes to Tunis To Sign Agreements

day for a three-day visit during which he is scheduled to sign cooperation agreements with President Habib Bourguiba, officials said Colonel Chadli's program in the Tunisian capital was not disclosed, but officials said he would conclude agreements providing for closer economic coordination and more cultural exchanges. The visit

moves by both governments aimed

The United States must "devel-op plans to counter militarily Sovi-

LOCs [lines of communication]

Also, the guidance said, "we must maintain and, as required, expand access and transit rights in pro-Western African states for the deployment of U.S. forces to Afri- It is said in social circles close to Jean-Claude Duca, the South Atlantic and contignous areas, and work to deny or re- that the pantheon be built in honor of heroes of the

verse similar access and transit independence movement and that the Duvalier identification be downplayed.

In discussing the Gulf, Mr.

Weinberger directed the air force by 1986 to store in the area the lanned deployments.

Memo on Arms Talks **Criticizes 2 Democrats**

Agency memorandum recommended that two Democratic members of Congress, Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and Representative Bob Carr of Michigan, be kept away

as "informal talking points pre-pared for me." He said its contents "do not represent my views then or

Senator Hart, who has made several trips to Geneva as a participant in arms talks and as an observer, said he had not seen the memo. "No suggestion has ever

do not know." 1 The senator, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion, called for Mr. Rowny's removal, saying he had "outlived his usefulness" and had "a failure of commitment to the negotiating

arms control agency, has been a congressional observer at the talks.

In Antibodies

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WASHINGTON --- Researchers ing to scientists at Damon Biotech.

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TUNIS - President Bendjedid Chadli of Algeria arrived here Friwhich have been [a result of] the policies of the administration." There has been private speculation by administration officials, inMr. Rollins conceded that Presiconsistently shown women giving follows months of conciliatory

Mr. Hart and Mr. Carr have strong views on arms control that clash with those of the administration, and they are known to be outspoken.

day as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, using unusually strong language, made public a re-port describing Mr. Adelman as "not qualified" to become director

The committee sent the nomination of Mr. Adelman, now the deputy U.S. delegate to the United Na-tions, to the Senate floor but

The committee report said: "His Quality of U.S. Teachers Declines interest in arms operated was reinterest in arms control was revealed to be more general than sperange of arms control issues limited, his background in 20 years' history of negotiations shallow, his approach political rather than sub-

those who have seen them, a letter a third. from Kenneth W. Dam, deputy secretary of state, to the committee

"I doubt that Rowny can keep me out of Geneva if he wants to," he said. "And if he does, he'll have very, very serious trouble within

legislators became known Thurs-

and an apparent reference to Mr. more rapidly than those of str-Rowny: "Robin: These are Ed's dents in other fields, while the

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vealed to be more general than specific, his familiarity with the broad range of arms control issues limit.

As Top Women Take Other Jobs

memo. "No suggestion has ever the memo."

The surge of the teaching of the tea documents in the possession of the and is one of the prime reasons for Foreign Relations Committee said an alarming drop in the academic they raised questions about Mr. quality of new teachers, according Adelman's testimony, particularly to a report. his remarks denying that he had given consideration to personnel en students are choosing other pro-

Disarmament Agency.

The documents reportedly include a note written by Mr. Adel- which was issued Wednesday. man to Robin West, an assistant secretary of the interior. The note, said, the college board test scores ington. Her 63-page report pulls to-signed "Ken," carries these words of education majors dropped far

By Lawrence Feinberg

By Juan de Onis

International Herald Tribune
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The Haitian govern-

ment, which is to inaugurate a national pantheon April 7, is hoping that France by then will return the

ashes of Toussaint L'Ouverture, a leader of the Hai-

The remains of Toussaint L'Ouverture, who was a

black general of the French Army, are now at Fort-de-

Joux in France. If remrned, they would be placed in

other figures in the slave revolt that succeeded against

"We have been trying to get L'Ouverture's ashes back since 1880. We have indications that the Mitter-

rand government is prepared to do it," said Gaston

The pantheon is an underground structure covered by a dome of lawns and white marble pools that is

located next to the presidential palace. It occupies a

space that was once designated as the size for the man-

soleum of Haiti's late president, François Duvalier, who ruled this country for 14 years and placed his son, Jean-Claude Duvalier, in the hereditary presiden-

valier and his wife, Dominique, that she had insisted

Beyond the oval entrance, where the remains of the

President François Mitterrand in France.

Napoleon Bonaparte.

WASHINGTON --- The surge of

"Many high-caliber young wommatters at the Arms Control and fessions which used to be open to role as a world leader." only a few of them," said Emily Feistritzer, director of the study,

During the 1970s, the report number of women earning educa-They also include, according to tion degrees dropped by more than lowing:

Meanwhile, women being graduated from college with degrees in

ting engineering degrees increased hind inflation. The biggest salary problem, Miss Feistritzer said, is

A FINNISH START - Kalevi Sorsa, the prime minister of Finland, served the

former U.S. vice president, Walter F. Mondale, Finnish porridge for breakfast on

Friday. Mr. Mondale, who said in February that he is seeking the Democratic

nomination for the presidency, arrived Thursday in Helsinki for an unofficial visit.

threatening America's "postwar other fields.

Miss Feistritzer, who holds a doctorate in education from Indiana University, publishes a series of education newsletters in Washon education from government agencies and teacher organizations. The report also shows the fol-

 A severe shortage of qualified mathematics and science teachers. Widespread dissatisfaction

Women continue to make up al- not for beginners but for experi-

Unless major steps are taken to ditionally has been low, Miss Feis- and technical collection systems reverse it, she said, the slide in tritzer noted. But until the 1970s a including photo reconnaissance teacher quality "will accelerate large proportion of capable women within the next few years," under-avent into teaching anyway because mining the quality of schools and there were few opportunities in

> "Women, like men, go now to money and prestige," she wrote. "That means they go elsewhere

achievement level of female high currently limits the number of milischool seniors going into teaching fell much more sharply from 1972

Administration officials said the to 1980 than that of female stu-

dents heading for other fields. The achievement level of the rel-

closing the gender gap because

we're losing support among men."
Of Mr. Watt's situation, Mr.
Rollins said he and the secretary

had "lots of conversations about

political liabilities" and Mr. Watt's

"Jim Watt is a politically astute man," he said, "and he realizes that

there's a line that he can cross

where he becomes a liability to this president. And he's told me repeat-

edly and he's told the president

that if he ever reached that point

where he becomes a political liabil-

ity to this president, he will step

had strong support among conser-vative Republicans and, to some

extent, such support helped to

offset the negative reaction to him

among environmental groups and

Overall, Mr. Rollins said, the

their supporters.

Mr. Rollins said that Mr. Watt

role in the administration.

heroes are to be enshrined, the pantheon opens into a hall that contains a remarkable collection of historical art and cultural projects, Mr. Hermantin said. But he objects representing Haiti's varied, turbulent past, It starts with a display of pre-Columbian objects, added that he has support from the presidential palace for developing a school of fine arts that will give with artifacts of the native Arawak Indians, who have Haiti's people an opportunity for formal instruction.

> The daily minimum wage in Haiti of \$2.60 is less than the hourly minimum wage in the United States. which explains the very low level of protein consumption in this country of six million people. Even compared with the neighboring Dominican Republic. Hai-

used in the first voyage of Columbus, which wrecked ii's nutrition is deprived. For instance, poultry producers in the Dominican Then, after a section devoted to slavery, comes ob-Republic are now marketing about 50 million chickens a year and even exporting some to Puerto Rico. In on display is a mahogany voodoo drum nearly five Haiti, for a population of about the same size, two feet (1.5 meters) tall. The drum was used by Mr. Desmillion chickens are produced annually. Organized egg production in Haiti is only 600,000 dozens a year. hich averages out to just over one egg a year for each François Duvalier, who protected voodoo, is repre-

> Claude Levy, who worked for Chase Manhattan Bank in the United States for 20 years, said the only answer to Haiti's basic poverty problem is to create more jobs. He has come back to the island to promote private-sector investments that generate employment. Mr. Levy is director of a private jobs program

known as the Development Finance Corp. He said that private Haitian investors had put \$! million into the program and that he had obtained a U.S. promise Haitian art. Collections are being brought for the in-auguration from museums in the United States and of a \$4-million grant and of technical assistance worth

Until recently, private investors have shown most land has eroded and become less interest in assembly plants that use Haiti's cheap, cause of poor water management.

skilled labor. There are about 150 such operations. The plants have generated as much as 60,000 jobs in textile piecework, electronic assembly, pharmaceutical

packing and printing.

The U.S. recession has hit the plants hard, however, causing the loss of about 12,000 jobs. Mr. Levy said these operation could be revitalized rapidly if the recession ends and if Haiti gains the trade advantages promised by the United States under President

Ronald Reagan's proposed Caribbean basin initiative. And the Private Finance Corp., under the presidency of Andres Apaid, a leading manufacturer, is giving new emphasis to projects in rural areas that will not only be labor intensive but will also generate food production. The maximum loan for each project will

To develop these small projects, an agricultural center is being set up by two Israeli experts. Eli Mizraehi and Dan Reis. They will provide technical assistance for farmers and market the production.

"In Haiti, as in Israel, water management is a vital factor. There are only 57,000 hectares [140,800 acres] of irrigated land now, and this has to be increased significantly if agricultural production is to meet the country's food needs, Mr. Levy said.

U.S. government-financed wheat, soybean and vegetable oil sales of \$15 million annually are expected to generate a local currency fund that will be used to finance long-term agricultural development.

The basic problem of water has never been given a large-scale investment. That means the problems of food self-sufficiency and exports have never been solved. Even production of coffee, Haiti's most important farm product, has declined in recent years as land has eroded and become less fertile, largely be-

U.S. Aides Say El Salvador Ignores Intelligence Data in War on Rebels

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — An intelli-

It has also covertly placed U.S. intelligence technicians near combat areas, exposing them to far more danger than U.S. military ad-visers in El Salvador, the officials

The network, which officials said was installed during the last two years at a cost of tens of millions of dollars, provides highly detailed in-

The Salvadoran military, however, has often ignored the warnings or been unable to dispatch troops quickly enough to head off enemy attacks, the officials said. For example, the officials said, the Salvadoran military was unable to take broad amnesty plan that would al- nesty law that will be broad and advantage of detailed warnings

The intelligence network has exiled leftist politicians.

aircraft, the officials said. The system is operated primarily by dozens of U.S. intelligence technicians stationed coverily in the field in Central America, often in or near guerrilla-controlled territo-

Administration officials said that the technicians far outnumber A study issued last year by the U.S. military advisers in El Salva-National Center for Education dor and often work near combat Statistics showed that the average zones. The Reagan administration

By Philip Taubman

gence-gathering network establish-ed by the United States in Central America to track Soviet and Cuban arms shipments and monitor guerrilla activities in El Salvador has proven too sophisticated to be used effectively by the Salvadoran military, according to senior Reagan administration officials.

formation about guerrilla plans and operations, including targets designated for attack.

also revealed land, sea and air routes used to smuggle arms to the full details of the recommenda- also developing ways to let leftist course overrillas, according to the bad said when naming political exiles return for the votalso revealed land, sea and air from land and sea routes to move-

Administration officials said the collection network in Central America was exceeded in the breadth of its coverage of tactical

that he would seek a second term

time in early September to start putting the apparatus in place," he said, "and I would assume that

sometime this summer or as late as

Labor Day he would make his de-

Is Assailed by Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan criticized on Fri-day the House Democrats' 1984

budget proposal, which would

more than halve his military spend-

ing request, as "truly dangerous."

The president said the Demo

crats' proposed military budget — slashing spending after inflation from Mr. Reagan's 10 percent a

Democrats' Budget

"I think he's got to start some-

highest national security priorities of the Reagan administration, they added. tary lacked the manpower, leader-ship, and equipment to react swift-ly to intelligence reports about

William J. Casey, the director of guerrilla intentions. central intelligence, in an oblique reference to the intelligence network, said last year that the Central Intelligence Agency had contributed to the success of the Department and the Central Intel-March 1982 elections in El Salvador by helping the military there tional security officials. But they anticipate guerrilla efforts to disrupt the voting.

National security officials said taled more than \$100 million. this week that the election reprethey said, that the Salvadoran mili- gua.

The exact cost of building and operating the Central American intelligence network is carried in secret budget figures of the Defense system was formed in 1981, has to-

The collection system, officials sented a high-water mark for using said, provides the United States the intelligence information. Re- with a highly detailed picture of cent guerrilla successes showed, arms traffic from Cuba to Nicara-

Salvadoran Panel Presents Plan for 'Broad' Amnesty

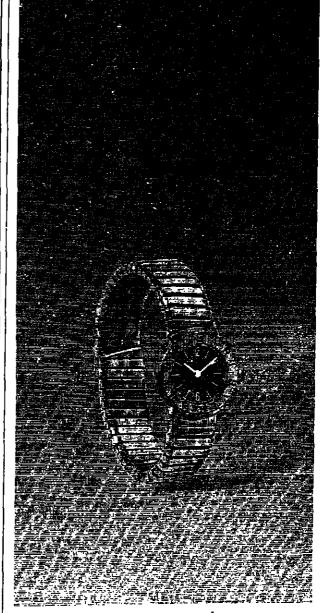
panel has recommended to President Alvaro Alfredo Magaña a mend to the government ... an amlow for leftist guerrillas to partici- opportune." The commission's proabout a guerrilla offensive in Janu- pate in elections this December and lead to the eventual return of

Mr. Magaña declined to release Salvadoran guerrillas, according to tions, but he had said when naming the officials. They said the flow of the eight-member panel last month arms from the Soviet Union and that it must help find a peaceful Cuba, while increasingly shifting end to the three-year-old civil war supported government plans for that has left 32,000 people dead. ment by air from Nicaragua to El Leftist insurgents and exiled leftist ists claims that they cannot safely Salvador, has remained fairly politicians have rejected an amnes-heavy over the last year.

politicians have rejected an amnes-ty and the scheduled elections as a that was used when the Constitu-

SAN SALVADOR - A special the eight-member commission said: posals require the approval of Mr. Magaña and the adoption of the 50-member Constituent Assembly.

> The Reagan administration has amnesty as a way to undercut left-



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Reagan Aide Says Watt, a 'Political Liability,' May Quit

By Robert Shogan Los Angeles Tones Service
WASHINGTON — Edward J. Rollins, a White House political adviser, has acknowledged that Interior Secretary James G. Watt is becoming a "political liability" and has indicated that Mr. Watt might resign to spare the Reagan admin-istration further damage over its

environmental policies. In an interview Thursday, Mr. Rollins said that public reaction to the administration's handling of environmental issues was "a setion has been intensified by the controversy that has caused the resignation of Anne McGill Bur-ford, administrator of the Environ-

mental Protection Agency. "You've got to do something to resolve that," he added, "because environmental issues cut across all

partisan bounds."
Mr. Rollins, assistant to the president for political affairs, was asked whether it was his guess that Mr. Watt has become a political li-

plied. "Your public surveys are showing that Jim has probably the highest constitution of Mr. Watt's style port among lews because of the resentment of Mr. Watt's style port among lews b highest negatives of any other member of the cabinet. He's been the one that's been immersed in the most controversial discussions over the last two years, some of which he's brought on his own, some of

and policies might end his tenure cession and support in the South because of blacks' opposition to Mr. Rollins's represented Mr. Reagan's policies. He also said the middle and the restriction of the res the bluntest public assessment so that public support for the presi-far by an administration official of dent has declined because "we

cluding Mr. Watt's aides, that pub- dent Ronald Reagan has lost sup- the president lower ratings than

Interior Secretary James G. Watt

Mr. Watt's performance and his future.

His comments came in a candid

tree budget as effectively as we should have." appraisal of the administration's As for the so-called gender gap.

only group of voters among whom year to 4 percent — amounted to support for Mr. Reagan had not "a dagger aimed straight at the declined was "hard-core Republi-heart of America's rebuilding cans." Nevertheless, Mr. Rollins plan." The plan was approved by said that the president still had a the House Budget Committee strong base of support in the coun- Thursday.

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"I have a strong feeling that this will work out and that OPEC will be in the driver's seat."— the modest but real possibility of a reversal Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

"It's a sticky agreement, If demand doesn't pick up by summer OPEC could be headed for ... another crisis." - John Savoy, Sun Co.

Most analysts take Sheikh Yamani's words as wishful thinking rather than sage prophecy. The agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to limit production the only way it can hold the oil price floor at \$29 a barrel — will be extremely hard to enforce. But before euphoria takes over, it is worth remembering some immutable facts of life in the petroleum era: any interruption of oil shipments from the Gulf, or even a modest increase in world demand, could touch off another price explosion. An aggressive policy to reduce imports is the surest way to keep the OPEC wolf on leash.

The new \$29 benchmark reflects the unofficial discounts most producers have been offering to maintain their shares of the dwindling market. And the new quota system, which limits total OPEC production to 17.5 million barrels a day, allows for pumping three million more than the exporters were able to sell in February without any production limits. It is no wonder, then, that a lot of knowledgeable people believe that oil prices are likely to fall further, and that OPEC will remain on the defensive for years.

Then why the need for caution? Because an adequate supply of oil at a stable price is a

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would be foolish. One clear risk is a wider war in the Gulf. If exports from Iran, Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states were cut by a few million barrels a day, prices would probably take off.

Then too, the numbers suggest that even without a military shock the oil market could tighten sharply. Oil inventories are being drawn down by four million to six million barrels a day in anticipation of a further price drop. By fall, however, or sooner if the economic recovery gathers steam, refiners will have to replenish their stocks. It is possible that the extra oil will be available at bargain prices from OPEC quota cheaters, or from non-OPEC exporters. But it would be reckless to assume that.

Some relatively painless steps would help keep OPEC on the run. First, fill the strategic petroleum reserve. With enough fuel in storage, the United States could neutralize the impact of oil shocks or counter calculated attempts to raise prices. Second, just as important, tax imported oil by \$10 or more per barrel. That would keep export prices low by paring demand, and it would also encourage domestic exploration.

Twice in the last decade oil shocks have triggered world recessions, destroying millions of jobs and losing hundreds of billions in output. Are we so myopic that we cannot take the most elementary precautions against a third?

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Raid in Johannesburg

Five police agents of the South African gov- Herald Tribune, that find their way into ernment have raided the home, and seven raided the office, of Allister Sparks, the Washington Post's correspondent in South Africa. These police spent about two hours Wednesday in Mr. Sparks's house and a little over four in his office, going through private papers and furnishings, seizing such things as files, clippings, records of current messages and communications between The Post in Washington and Mr. Sparks in Johannesburg, and taking Mr. Sparks's typewriter when they left. The pretext for this seems to have been a couple of articles that Mr. Sparks had written 10 months ago.

Does that sound fishy? It should. But there is more. The law invoked to justify this ransacking so long after Mr. Sparks's purported offense says the press may not quote a banned person. Banned people are those who have been formally ostracized and put under a form of house arrest by the South African government, which is at such pains to tell us all how enlightened it is. Generally, South Africa correspondents for publications in the United States, in Britain and elsewhere have taken this to mean that although these people could not be quoted in the South African press, they could be quoted in articles to be printed in other countries. Such banned persons as the black political dissident Winnie Mandela, and the white Afrikaner racial reformer Beyers Naude, have frequently been quoted in some of those publications, such as the British papers and the International

South Africa.

If such indirect breaches of the government's effort to maintain the kind of political silence it likes best have been prosecuted, it has been a rarity. That is why the fact that Mr. Sparks quoted Mrs. Mandela in articles published months ago in the Tribune and in the London Observer, for which he also writes, is so flimsy and unconvincing an excuse for the raid. We think they plain do not like what Mr. Sparks has been writing and that they are trying to intimidate him. Allister Sparks is an uncompromisingly

honest journalist, and anyone who tries to intimidate him happens to be setting out on a fool's mission. We could have told the South African government that and spared it a lot of trouble. But to our mind, it is not so much what the people who authorized this police raid need to be told as what they are telling the rest of the world about themselves that is interesting. Here is a government that says to people in the United States that we Americans have got it all wrong, that it has embarked on a path toward racial reform and that, in any event, such institutions as its courts and its press are relatively free - certainly free by the standards that obtain for such things almost everywhere else.

Some freedom, some democracy, some toleration of an independent press. As is so often the case with governments, one does better to. watch what this one does than what it says.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Reagan and Morality

At his first presidential news conference, Ronald Reagan scandalized some centers of fashionable opinion by suggesting that national moralities matter, and that the Soviet Union's is not to be found in the Boy Scout Handbook.

It happened again recently when the presi-dent repeated the message before the National Association of Evangelicals, meeting in Orlando. Florida. He extolled the Judeo-Christian roots of political freedom, and unabashedly proclaimed their superiority, as he sees it to the secularist values of Soviet doctrine.

Afterward, the president's critics lodged two somewhat contradictory objections. One is that since the evangelical Christians are presumed to be a Reagan constituency, the president was merely juicing them up for political purposes. The other is that surely no contemporary president can really believe - can he? - that the East-West confrontation is some sort of Armageddon in which we battle for the Lord, and they — the Russians — for the hosts of Darkness.

One problem is that the press reports such speeches in snippets, stressing provocative passages. The president was not, with his comments about the "evil" Soviet Union, dividing the world simplemindedly between light and darkness. "Our nation too," he said, "has a legacy of evil with which it must deal," including the legacy of human slavery.

Even so, the Orlando speech was high on provocative rhetoric, which makes sense if you regard the world as a provocative place just now. My own notion is that without occasional reference to fundamental values, the great and scary conflicts of our time may come to seem mere perversities.

No state or system perfectly embodies the doctrines it professes, Judeo-Christian or Marxist-Leninist. But doctrines do differ, and the differences matter.

— Edwin M. Yoder in The Washington Post.

Strauss's Game

The negotiations between West Germany's coalition partners on policy and the make-up of a cabinet look very much like a poker game with Franz Josef Strauss, the Christian Social leader, playing for very high stakes. His demand to be foreign minister and his threat to uncouple his party from its bigger Christian Democrat allies in the Bundestag need not be taken at face value

Few people, and probably not even Herr Strauss himself, could imagine Chancellor Helmut Kohl dropping Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Free Democrat leader who risked his own and his party's political exis-tence to create the present coalition, from the No. 2 post. Herr Strauss's move, highly embarrassing to Herr Kohl, can be seen more as a bid to extract the maximum influence both in policy and jobs for his party.

- The Times (London).

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PORT-AU-PRINCE - M. Imarius, the Supreme Court judge, who is a refugee in the French Legation, says he wants the Herald to inform the world that the right of asylum cannot be abolished, that no person is safe in this country if shelter is denied when the government acts against alleged revolutionists. M. Marcelin's proclamation advises Haitians not to spread alarming news, which is dangerous to the independence of the country. He adds that on its side the government ought to pro-

tect peaceful citizens and foreigners. The gen-

eral opinion is that President Alexis is good

and kindhearted and has not participated in

the orders for executions, but that his sur-

roundings led him to acts of violence.

ROBERT K McCABE

1933: Mussolini Presents Plan

ROME - Premier Mussolini today seized the initiative in his interviews with Prime Minister MacDonald on current international problems, and presented a detailed project for the collaboration of the four major powers of Western Europe to "assure a long period of peace for Europe and the world" within the spirit of the Kellogg pact and existing declarations against record to force. The plan was tions against resort to force. The plan was clearly designed to assure unity of action between Italy, France, Germany and England, which has been conspicuously absent since the bitter days of the peace conference. Mussolini backed his plan with a "plan for understanding on principal political questions" now separating the nations concerned.

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Herald Tribune How Opinion Polls Help Voters Tailor Their Message

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — The voters of France and West Germany have delivered their message, a stern warning to President François Mitterrand from the French, and carefully balanced sup-port for Chancellor Helmut Kohl from the West Germans.

The results seem to indicate that public opinion polls have become an important factor in refining the democratic process.

Politicians have long known how to use polls to tailor their message to the electorate, identify issues and point out their opponents' tender spots. Now, voters are learning to use them to make their answers more precise and effective. This showed demonstrably in West Germa-

ny. The two major lears before the balloting were that either no viable government could emerge if the amorphous Greens won the power balance between the two major parties, or that an absolute majority for the Christian Democrat-Christian Social Union team would give Bavaria's heavy-handed Franz Josef Strauss too much pull.

As it turned out, by rallying to the Free

WASHINGTON — One excel-lent indicator of the heat of

political discourse on an issue is the

degree to which usually sensible peo-

ple are driven to embrace nonsensical

policy proposals. Recent U.S.-Japan

relations are a good case in point. A striking example for the nonsense

prize is a proposal by Representative

Fortney H. Stark of California, who

would limit the bilateral trade imbal-

ance between the two countries to

United States would say to Japan:

Sell us whatever you wish, but if the

total comes to more than a certain

level above what we sell you, the

walls will go up. Mr. Thurow sug-gests a ceiling of a \$1-billion Japa-

nese surplus every three months; Mr.

Stark would be more generous, al-

to press Tokyo on any number of

sensitive matters, from overt quotas

(as on beef) to Japan's internal distri-

bution and zoning laws. Meanwhile,

the bilateral deficit continues to

grow, reaching about \$20 billion last

year. What is wrong with a proposal

that we step back, stop our lighting over baseball bats and sake and let

The most obvious problems are

operational. Forget the question of just how, administratively, the Unit-

ed States would enforce such a broad

limit. Assuming that it was possible,

a sudden, across-the-board cutoff of

Japanese imports would be incredi-

bly disruptive - not just for Ameri-

can consumers but to the many U.S.

firms for whom the timely arrival of.

say. Japanese-made semiconductors

or machine tools is important. It

would disrupt normal, ongoing business relationships; and the negative

the numbers do the talking instead?

Just about everything.

lowing \$10 billion for a year.

\$10 billion a year.

very great.

Mr. Stark's bill takes its central dearfrom Lester Thurow, the MIT far? The premise of the Thurow-

economist, who recently proposed Stark proposal is, presumably, that

that "we abolish all of our current the trade gap exists largely because

And to what end? In periods when

the U.S.-Japan trade deficit has risen

rapidly, a major underlying cause has

been an undervalued ven in relation

to the dollar. A sudden cutoff in Jan-

anese exports to its prime market

would surely cause the yen to plum-

met further, giving its products a still

of general reciprocity." Instead of yielding to autoworkers on "local content" or haggling with Tokyo over ance would decrease. But would that

oranges and semiconductors, the happen? In recent years, Japan's nefarious Japanese practices, then it

WASHINGTON — Bloodthirsty

greater price advantage.

renew the coalition, voters avoided both disagreeable prospects.

Naturally, politicians who hoped for different results denounced the opinion polls that made it possible. Mr. Strauss told the electorate a week before the ballot not to believe poll results showing the Free Democrats were reviving from the deep slump that had threatened to oust them from the legislature. If he had been believed, it would have seemed futile to support the Free Democrats and his prophecy could

have become self-fulfilling.

Peter Glotz, a Social Democrat, called for a general ban on pre-election polls. The fact that they showed his party (accurately) as having support from less than 40 percent of the electorate was "an open attempt at manipulation,"

French politicians succeeded several years ago in forbidding the polls to publish late estimates, on the ground that they unduly influence voters. Two weeks before the first round Democrats sufficiently to send them back to of France's two-round elections, the polls the Bundestag and oblige Chancellor Kohl to are muzzled.

The protectionist spirit

Should the U.S. Put a Lid on Trade Imbalances?

By I.M. Destler

political impact in Tokyo would be trade in goods but a deficit in ser-

restrictions on specific Japanese ex- Japan's market is less open than the pan's import market expands, this overall U.S.-Japan trade balance of

overall international accounts have is hard to see why, in economic poli-

been in rough balance: a surplus in cy terms, it is a problem at all. Why

ports and replace them with a system United States's. The overall limit suggests that Mr. Stark and Mr. fer any real-life help.

They continue to make surveys which the politicians see; friends of politicians who want to anticipate an election's impact on the exchange rate or the stock market also manage to get hold of the banned figures. Only the public

is denied down-to-the-wire reports. But the French were shrewd enough to find a way around it. On the first round of astionwide municipal elections, they delivered a hefty setback to the Socialist-Communist governing coalition. The figures said clearly that they were displeased with the way things were going Fourteen percent of the opposition's votes came from people who voted for Mr. Mitterrand in May 1981.

Exit polls showed that a surprising 13 percent of the opposition voters and 8 percent of the government's supporters did not make up their mind until election day or a few days before, a massive floating vote.

On the second round, however, the voters shifted to indicate the result did not mean a wholesale rejection of the government and endorsement of the opposition. They tempered

the message of an overwhelming first round de-feat which they had not foreseen, either by changing sides or turning up after having abstained in the first round.

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In Britain, according to the political scientist Ivor Crewe of Essex University, voters are also coming to rely on polls to make sure their ballots send the right signal. The rise of the Social Democratic-Liberal alliance has provoked ambiguities in what used to be almost a straight

two-party system. So if they want to get rid of Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government voters check to see whether Labor or the Alliance has the best chance of defeating the Tory candidate. Those who want to make sure Labor does not get in make a similar calculation in constituencies where it is unclear whether the Aliance or the Tories are more likely to beat La-

By its nature, representative democracy is a blunt instrument that does not offer the elector much chance to express mance.

But the impact of polling on the pointical process can help the voter clarify his message. The New York Times.

On Geneva. A Question Of Disdain

WASHINGTON — Among the European allies, it is almost

naling flexibility while holding fast to the "high moral ground" of the "zero option," which would have the Russians dismantle their intermediate range missiles while the United States would cancel plans to deploy Pershing-2 and cruse massies in

ment, they are already hearing the hoofbeats of the Gang That Couldn't curity adviser.

crucial arms-control negotiation. The outcome will turn as much on the question of how important it is to bring the allies along in Royald Reagan's crusade against the commu-nist "focus of evil in the modern world."

crence of the Pentagon hard-lines is for the United States to stand pat. That would appear to be the presdent's preference as well.

But European leaders have been pressuring the administration to make the first move. And Sensor Foreign Relations Committee charthe European public must be con-vinced that we left no stone untimed in our search for a negotiated solu-

Much has been made of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's recent election in West Germany — his loss might have undercut any hopes for serious nego-tiations. But he has made it clear that his ability to face down his public's distaste for deployment will still de-

The public protest, perhaps accompanied by violence, could well block deployment. But this would not not essarily displease those elements in the administration who set the president up for a fall on the Siberian gas pipeline. For what they demonstrated in that episode was a disdain for the value of alliance cohesion and a profound distaste for any accommodations with the Russians dations with the Russians :

By Philip Geyelin

unanimous: Now is the time for the United States to come forward with a proposal for an "interior" agreement to break the deadlock in negotiations on the deployment of medium range nuclear missiles in Europe. Mindful of the political imperatives in Enrope, the top people at the State Department agree. Even Ronald Reagan has been sig-

Western Europe. But hold on. At the State Depart-

Shoot Straight in the fiasco over the Siberian gas pipeline: Defense Secre-tary Caspar W. Weinberger, his as-sistant, Richard Perle, and William P. Clark, the president's national se-A battle royal looms, and not just over the narrow issue of now to play

In the Geneva talks, the plain met-

technology competition are among the most important. On none of these real problems does regulation of the man, is pushing hard for a U.S. move to show good faith. "If civil disobedi-ence is to be minimized when and if the deployments actually begin," he Carnegie Endowment for International said recently, "the vast majority of Peace. He contributed this article to

pend on the general perception of U.S. good faith.

So the struggle over the next move

in the Geneva talks is only a small part of a larger argument. Ronald Reagan must be tempted by the politically easier alternative of deploying large and the part of deploying large and the part of deploying large and the part of the ing large numbers of medium-is nuclear weapons at sea; the freedom So we have not taken more than an equitable share of world trade. But neither do we plan to abandon the unilateralism." Still, it is not clear which way he will decide now. The Washington Past

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR blacks and whites, is -to paraphrase

Churchill - the worst system except

I think the West should buy Poland

from the Russians, for say, \$25 bil-lion. That seems to me a fair price for

a country with a collapsing economy and runaway inflation. In fact, since

we have already paid the price, all we

Regarding "Letter: Time to Lift the

Western Veil on Islam" (IHT.

My earnest congratulations on the publication of Mohammed Abu Tar-

bush's letter from Paris. Mr. Abu

Tarbush has said something that

should have been said a long time

ago. The perhaps tragic misconcep-tions held by the Christian Western

world toward Islam have no doubt

have to do is collect the title.

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all the others?

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Marcos and the Press

Regarding "Marcas Takes Aim at the Philippine Press" (1HT, Feb. 22): Did you really expect anything dif-

ferent from the arrest of 15 Filipino journalists and the padiocking of We Forum," after it published that series questioning the authenticity of the war medals President Ferdinand Marcos sports? Sure, the questions raised in "We

Forum" were legitimate. Mr. Marcos is a public official. And war medals are official awards. In the democratic tradition, these are subject to public scrutiny. But these considerations shrivel in

the stark reality that underpins Mr. Marcos's democratic posturing. That reality is: No dictator can afford a free press.

If Mr. Marcos allows his medals to be questioned now, he knows it

would not be long before questions soon after the Greens had political will arise on other muffled issues: political prisoners; torture; rigging of elections; military abuses: mids on government financial institutions; unexplained wealth, and so on.

called on the Marcos regime to respect human rights and legitimate dissent, and to nurture freedom of expression. This call reflects the deepest needs of a troubled society, blocked off from coming to grips with critical national problems by a dictatorship's grip on communication channels. But if Mr. Marcos were to heed that call and safeguard these ba-

sic human rights, his dictatorship

MASAI KOJIMA.

Graying the Greens

would unravel.

Regarding "Ex-Nazi, a Green. Quits Delving Into Islam Bundestag" (IHT, March 15):

So the elder statesman of the triumphant Greens in Germany turns out to have been an active Nazi, What is surprising is not that this happened but that it happened so responsibility thrust upon them. And so the Greens quickly lose

their political virginity. Is it too much to hope — it probably is — that they will learn from this that parliamenta-The 1983 Lenten pastoral letter of ry democracy, with its trade-offs and long been the cause of friction and the Catholic bishops (IHT, Feb. 21) its dark and light grays rather than resentment between two faiths,

W cries now are resounding used the Japanese market has led Washington to press Tolors of cries and the town. They are about agriculture, This is hardly cried to press Tolors of cried to press Tol through a tough time. Real farm income is said to be the lowest since the 1930s; exports are falling; forein which the growth of industrialized

closures are stalking the land. It is time to find a scapegoat. And so from a thousand throats comes the cry that the European Community is responsible for the troubles of the American farmer.

What are the real reasons for the American farm crisis? The Farm Bureau News reports that J. Dawson Ahalt, U.S. deputy assistant agriculture secretary, spoke in December to farmers' group in Washington on "A look at what caused current farm problems." Mr. Ahalt was clear and precise: "Rising production, due in part to the promise held out by the booming '70s, combined with weak demand [is] responsible for current low prices. ... For the first time in 12 that the U.S. farm work force is bare-years. U.S. farm exports in 1982 ly one-third the size of the communi-dropped by \$4 billion. A big chunk ty's, the U.S. government spent more

By Roy Denman

In Defense of EC Farm Subsidies

vices; a surplus in manufactures but

If Japan imports more from the

world, Japan will have to export

more to pay for it. How that would

affect its bilateral trade with the

United States is uncertain - it would

depend, to oversimplify slightly, on

the composition of those added im-

ports and exports. But its surplus

with the United States could quite

If the bilateral trade imbalance

plausibly end up larger than before.

will not dependably contract as Ja-

a deficit in raw materials.

The writer is head of the delegation of the Commission of European Comof that was due to the strength of the dollar. ... All of this has come during a period of widespread recession

countries has fallen and instability has wrecked other markets." It is true that Mr. Ahalt added a reference to the United States "now being beaten by the European Community's export subsidies in the [So-viet] and other markets." However,

this seemed almost an afterthought.

Agricultural subsidies are not just European phenomenon. In 1982, the U.S. government and the European Community (including expenditures by member states) each subsidized farmers to the tune of about \$30 billion. Comparisons are difficult because the methods of supporting agriculture are different. But given that the U.S. farm work force is bareper farmer than did the community.

Agricultural export subsidies were recognized as a fact of life during the recent round of international trade negotiations, so long as the subsidies did not allow any nation to take an unfair share of world trade. Community exports have not crowded out U.S. farmers. Corn is

does bilateral trade balancing make

any more sense with Japan than it

does with Western Europe - where

the United States typically runs a

large surplus — or with Saudi Arabia? Rapid surges in the Japanese im-

balance are certainly a problem for

particular U.S. industries, but greater

exchange-rate stability is the only

plausible means of getting a handle

The United States has a number of

real economic problems with Japan:

a skewed yen-dollar rate and high-

The writer is a senior associate at the

on them.

the U.S. commodity that has been hardest hit by declines in export prospects. It is interesting to note that the community is not even an exporter of corn. Corn exports have fallen off because the strong dollar has made U.S. corn less of a bargain. In the case of wheat and wheat flour, which account for nearly onethird of the volume of total U.S. farm exports, the European Community's

share of the world market between 1969-71 and 1979-82 increased by 3.4 percentage points, while the U.S. share grew by 11.9 points. So we have not taken more than an

world market. The Washington Post.

The opportunity is there.

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Yet if only Christians would delve the West, the poor countries of Ald further into the beliefs and principles of Islam, they would surely find how The Moslem world should detail.

amazingly close the two beliefs really are, and hopefully would come to respect their brother faith, as indeed it is, for Moslems are taught to respect all faiths.

If just a few would take the states are to Moslems. amazingly close the two beliefs really in a few words cooperate with their If just a few would take steps toward self-enlightenment concernpartners actively, honestly and coning Islam, certainly more would fol-

low, and then, ideally, greater social and cultural barmony would ensue. No Britain Then Prince TALAL bin MOHAMMED. London

structively.

Regarding "Again, Germany Is V. the Middle" (THT, March 3); The "prejudice" in the Western world against Islam is due largely to

George F. Will says, France and Britain were nations in the 140ts."
When will Americans realize that dollar's impact on everyday life in Britain did not exist before, at less, the union of the Scottish and English crowns in 1603 (when a Scottish king succeeded to the English through, and not really until the union of the Scottish and English parliaments in 1707. In the 1400s Scotland was an inde pendent country, frequently affect with the French in wars against the English.

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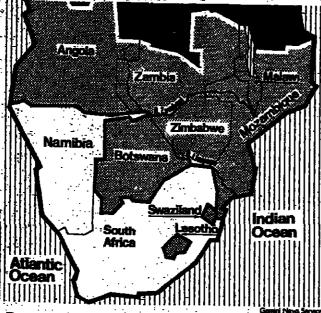
By Alan Cowell LUSAKA. Zambia - For the second successive year, drought has parched the lands of southern Afri-ca, and it has imposed itself capriciously, sparing some and breaking

It has coincided with other problems, too, that bour the shallow imprint of political independence in nations still reliant on distant and fickle forces in the industrialized

Some farmers assert that the dryness is the worst since records were first kept at the turn of the century. So they are slaughtering cattle in Zimbabwe that should have been kept for stock. Rainfall in some parts of southern Mozambique, the authorities there say, is barely a quarter of that in a good year. Crops of the white corn that is the mainstay of the region's diet will be down sharply in a swath of land that runs from South Africa through parts of Botswana, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Lesotho, Swaziland and Mozambique.

in the harsh heat of the Zambezi Valley, the river should be high on hs banks now, unroulent with rain. Instead, it writhes, laying bare the rocky: architecture and contorted sculpture it has hewn from its bed over the centuries.

The drought has created an unpredictable patchwork of worries. white commercial farmer near · Lusaka was contemplating the total failure of his corn crop a few weeks ago, telling friends that without just one inch (2.54 centimeters) of rain he had no hope. For the next two nights, the skies opened, rain revived his fields and his for-



Drought has decrimated crops in much of southern Africa.

The drought is part of a tangle of related difficulties in parts of most because their response to southern Africa. In Mozambique, drought is not as flexible as that of where some southern rivers have the 280 commercial farmers, mainbecome no more than dry, sandy ly white, who account for 60 percourses, the authorities say drought cent of the nation's food producwill reduce marketed food this year tion. by 105,000 tons (94,500 metric tons), but the total deficit will be corn-growing area in the south is 250,000 tons. The difference, according to an official Mozambique held desire for self-sufficiency in

The activities of guernillas op- in Zimbabwe, and which is a staple In southern Mozambique, by posed to the Marxist regime are throughout the region.

contrast, a traveler reported ensuch, the report says, that "some roads are mined, food stores and to Western estimates, will be

zambique," a Western agronomist be supplied with equipment. said, "and scarcities elsewhere." In Zambia, as elsewhere in the

report, is created by "bandit ac-production of white corn, which is tions directly and logistically supported by South Africa." used to make a kind of portidge, called ashima in Zambia and sadza

has no cash to spare. Its loan repayments already consume half of its foreign-exchange earnings, according to a recent report by a London bank; its foreign debt exceeds \$3 billion and the government has suspended all payments of principal and interest.

The crisis, as in other parts of the region, has been caused to some extent by the vagaries of alien markets.

Zambia carns 95 percent of its foreign exchange from copper, whose price reflects demand in in-dustrialized countries. Over the years revenue has fallen steadily with the declining price while the oil-import bill has climbed and agriculture has faltered. The irony is that those same powers whose re-cession has contributed to the crisis also provide the sole hope of salva-

Although free of foreign political dominance, the economies of many African nations still ebb and flow to foreign rhythms. Mismanagehad come to provide a promise of security." Planting is thus reduced, in others and political confronta-marketing is difficult and state farms, already inefficient, cannot and the white-ruled south have also ment in some countries, insurgency hurt the region.

Reservoirs are low or dry and subterranean water reserves have fallen. Even South Africa, the most powerful agricultural force in the region, has fared badly, Western economists said. Its corn crop available for market is expected to be one-quarter of last year's levels, but still the region's biggest. An additional factor is at play

Demand is rising while crops fail. Birthrates of 3 or 4 percent are common in Africa and in Zimbabwe the ending of the war three years ago has brought increased buying power for many people. Zimbabwe's food consumption, by one calculation, will probably have doubled by next year over 1980. replanting a meager crop of corn commercial enterprises are looted around 90,000 tons, which will while the two successive droughts and burned and many people have have to be imported and paid for have reduced production to one-not eaten in two days and no rain to leave their homes in search of in foreign currency. But Zambia third of that year's record crop.

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GIFT FOR WINNIE MANDELA - Helen Suzman, a South African legislator,

delivers a bedspread signed by 26 U.S. legislators to Winnie Mandela, wife of the jailed African National Congress leader, Nelson Mandela. Three months ago, security police confiscated a bedspread in the green, black and yellow colors of the banned movement from Mrs. Mandela's home. The U.S. legislators had a bed-spread made in a Pennsylvania Dutch design to express support for Mrs. Mandela.

Army Fails to Reverse U.S., S. Africa Thai Parliament Vote

BANGKOK - The Thai Army army chief, General Arthit Kamfailed Friday to overturn a parlia-langek, would have allowed serving mentary vote that had blocked generals, admirals and air marshals moves to give the military a perma-nent role in running the country.

An attempt to restore the army's political influence by procedural maneuvering to challenge Wednesday's vote collapsed. A petition put forward by army-backed legislators was thrown out by a vote of 209-80. and a call for a no-confidence vote against Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda's coalition failed for lack of a quorum.

A constitutional amendment that would have given the armed forces an equal share of parliamentary power with elected politicians failed by 10 votes to win a simple majority during a joint session of the nominated Senate and the elected House of Representatives.

The petition said parliament cause the totals should have been BANGKOK (Reuters) — The in 1942, Monday at St. Petersburg, orchestras for stage shows and sibased on the actual number of Talks on Namibia

neously. Because of the amendment's re- African security police. jection, transitional provisions written into the constitution in 1977 will remain in effect. The Senate, up to now dominated by the military, is to lose its right after April 21 to participate in choosing the prime minister, in no-confidence motions and in budget deci-

The joint parliamentary session, called last month to consider the constitutional issue, was to be dissolved by royal decree Friday South African delegation night. House Speaker Boontheng Mewsweek is Banned Thongsawad said.

But parliament can be recalled petition said parliament for another special session before Newsweek magazine, which feareconsider the result be-

Hold High-Level

WASHINGTON - Chester A. Crocker Jr., assistant secretary of generals, admirals and air marshals state for African affairs, has met to hold political office simultahere with Lieutenant General Johann Coetzee, chief of the South

The meeting Thursday was part of a high-level U.S.-South African discussion on independence for South-West Africa, or Namibia.

The State Department and the South African Embassy confirmed that a meeting took place but declined to confirm or deny General Coetzee's participation. However, informed U.S. sources said the security chief was a member of the South African delegation.

South African authorities banned Friday the Feb. 14 issue of petition signed by 176 legislators, a ers around the world including third of both houses, is presented. South Africa, The Associated Press There was speculation among reported from Cape Town. The artional Congress leader.

To Deport **Immigrants** It Will Expel Those The Associated Press

Assam Set

Who Came After '71

NEW DELHI — Assam's chief minister said here Friday that his government would immediately begin identifying and deporting foreigners who entered the state after 1971.

The decision, Hiteswar Saikia said, was agreed to by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's central gov-ernment. It follows more than three years of anti-immigrant agitation in which more than 1,600 people have been killed.

The student-led movement wants all immigrants who arrived after 1951 deported. Most of the immigrants are Moslems from what is now Bangladesh.

Mr. Saikia said a tribunal would be set up in each of Assam's 126 state assembly districts to process citizenship claims. The criteria for identifying foreign nationals still were being worked out, he said.
He also said he was willing to resume talks with leaders of the anti-immigrant drive but did not

intend to approach them directly.
"I have appealed through the press" to the movement's leaders. he said. Earlier Friday, Assamese students demanded that Mr. Saikia's government resign and that an

immediate dialogue" be started with national leaders. The Assamese Students Associa-

tion's New Delhi unit also de-manded that top officials of Mr. Saikia's government be put on trial for "their failure to maintain law and order." The students also demanded the

release of an unspecified number of prisoners who they say were jailed without trial in Assam, and a judicial probe into weeks of antielection violence.

Meanwhile, reports reached Gauhati, Assam's main city, of renewed violence in which 50 homes were set on fire and two persons stabbed in the past two days. The flare-up was in northern Kamrup district, one of seven central regions along the Brahmaputra River valley that have been declared disturbed areas and remain under army supervision.

Fighting flared in Assam after talks over the immigration issue broke off in early January and Mrs. Gandhi called the state assembly elections that brought Mr. Saikia to power.

Taklaew Susilavorn, 59, Thai Air Chief, Dies

* KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Taklaew Susilavorn, 59, died Friday of an apparent heart attack at

- Marshal Taklaew was in Penang 180 miles (300 kilometers) northwest of here, for the formal closing chief of staff of the Royal Thai Florida of the Malaysian-Thai air exercise, Fleet, Vice Admiral Preecha San-

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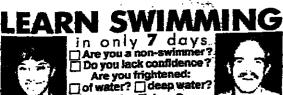
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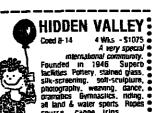
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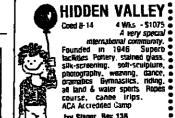
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Lagerfeld Returns With Chloé Magic

By Hebe Dorsey International Herald Tribune

DARIS — Skirts are much longer in Paris today — not that it matters. For fashion is no longer a story of hemlines. It is the spirit of clothes that counts.

With the world as Main Street, women never had it so good, and it is a question of deciding who wants what, where and why. So after the introverted, suppressed and somber Japanese story Thursday, came Karl Lagerfeld, recreating his own seductive version of la vie Parisienne with one of his best Chloé collections ever.

Lagerfeld, who has been designing for several other houses lately, including Chanel, proved here that he could handle it all - and recapture the old luxurious Chloé magic. More and more sophisticated, as well as more and more expensive, his collection fully fits the New Couture label. Lagerfeld, whose penchant for la grande vie (his mother used to dress in Paris couture houses) has never been a secret, went even further in that direction. These are top-dollar clothes for top-dollar markets.

A mature, secure talent, Lagerfeld has produced a longer, leaner. strict but soft look. He did it with knits, which follow the body in mellow curves; double hems, which break up the straight-as-an-I sil-

houette; and frothy fabrics such as mohair.

Skirts stopped at mid-ankle, over short, supple boots — a far cry from the stiffly military. Vienna Riding School look he showed a year ago. Flattering touches were all over, from big, black velvet picture hats (edged with a contrasting colored visor) to black cowls filled in with white. Gloves came in gold or silver leather and egret feathers sprung up on little satin hats. Diamond buttons were used lavishly. Huge taffeta bows sprouted at the neck while giant leather sashes cinched the hips. Big pearls alternated with more whimsical jewelry. such as giant diamond arrows, placed here, there and everywhere.

Lagerfeld played up the sweater. rampant theme in Paris shows that is supposed to be even bigger at Yves Saint Laurent next Wednesday. But his were typically Chloé, whimsical and colorful. One of his favorites was bicolor - with contrasting shoulder, red with black or mustard with brown - a trick he also used on knit dresses, which were in fact just elongated

Both suits and coats were very important at Chloe, but coats dominated the scene. They ranged all the way from three-quarter and seemingly weightless knits to more structured, double-breasted, mannish overcoats, fastened with dull

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Ungaro's long suit (left) and Chloé's "Parisienne," with diamond buttons and gold gloves.

silver buttons and finished with gi- great variety of suits and coats. The of leather clothes and as always, ant scarves. There was also a deep- latter, a major revival this season, ly caped Sherlock Holmes coat, came in all kinds of shapes - from which doubled up as raincoat.

great, especially when shown to- line type, good and long. gether. Gray Rannel was used for evening and decorated with ieweled Byzantine cuffs. Another favorite color was purple, to which faintly folkloric. Long, skinny Lagerfeld gave a serious boost.

The elaborate evening wear, which now rivals that on sale in Paris's top couture houses, included both long and short — the short a witty combination of lace and tulle ruffles, while the long were beautiful columns of crepe, embroidered with streams of diamonds rushing out of faucets like water. One of his most arresting was a long and slender black crepe dress, its back decorated with a multicolored jeweled spine.

At Ungaro's, there were also

By Michael Gibson

clown of fashion. In fact, his life

was a tragedy of childish inno-

cence, insolent publicity seeking,

heroic resourcefulness and absurd

The exhibition of his work at the

having been at the Rice Museum in

Houston, the MCA in Chicago and

the Guggenheim in New York)

makes this clear, not through the

works, but through the excellent

catalog and its remarkable biogra-

today is perhaps best explained by

the idea of the artist as a man liv-

ing through a spiritual adventure

His works are essentially traces of

mystic rituals, and the thirst for

mysticism, ritual and a spiritually

significant life, at a time when

none of these are easy to come by.

no doubt explains why a man like

Klein, with his intensity and power

of persuasion, should have a deep-

him and his friends Pascal Claude

It was this tragic impatience that

time and again made him overstep

the bounds of reality - with ab-

emnly wrote to President Dwight

D. Eisenhower to inform him that

he had deposed the government of

France and launched the "blue rev-

olution." A similar letter was sent

to Nikita Khrushchev. Both,

predictably, remained unanswered.

text that announced the coming of

toward an age of levitation,

Klein gradually reached the

telepathy and "immaterialization."

point of no return in his identifica-

tion with a myth. Some were will-

ing to play the game with him, and

where the border between make-

Klein, according to McEvilley,

actually believed, or made himself

believe, in a lot of unlikely things,

including his own power to levi-

tate. The Italians and Germans

and, in the United States, the West

Coast, were willing to play along

with him and even to believe it

when he claimed to have leaped

mous photomontage).

believe and reality is always hazy.

A year later Klein published a

of his ideas might warrant.

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Klein's acknowledged relevance

phy by Thomas McEvillev.

Pompidou Center (to May 23, after and called him a failure, the artist.

that finds its resolution in death. he concluded, were potentially

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A friend once described him as our occult sects with the idea of es-

"Tintin in search of the Holy tablishing universal peace and cre-Grail." The description is apt ating an international religion. enough. Klein, whose mystic develTheir doctrine, in the form known

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games of childish omnipotence ects, such as the sale of "areas of

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a building (as illustrated in the fa- aware of the paradoxical risks of

who lived in Nice, was inclined to ings of Gaston Bachelard, which

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the three-quarter, flaring coat that Gray, as well as black, looked softened lean dresses to the mascu-Long skirts were buttoned down

the side and worn with flowery blouses and tall boots, looking dresses were strongly belted with wide, hobnailed leather. But toward the end, Ungaro also brought out short outfits that looked a lot younger and sexier.

Ungaro used dry-surfaced, masculine fabrics softened with jacquard sweaters and stacks of gold chains. He also delivered his own version of the pants, sweater and long skinny coat combination, with an interesting mix of fabrics and

Colors were toned down, with long skirts and a big bucks look. khaki, claret, duck green and pur- chic and durable clothes. His is a anesque tunics over skirts and a evening as well, in a strong group for pretty, well-mannered women three other Claudes happen to be A few could be called top-quality ahead of foreign competition.

DARIS — It was so easy to face, and New York was no more was ready to be fulfilled. High ner-

boycotted his show. At Leo Castel-

s gallery, not a work was sold.

little boy everyone cherished and

admired, took this very hard. When

somebody jeered at him publicly

an authentic judo black belt, threw

him to the floor and sent him to

Klein's choice of blue as "his"

color was dictated by his Rosicru-

cian beliefs, in which blue was the

color of immaterial purity. His

work with gold leaf and with fire

was dictated by similar considera-

tions. At one point he also did some works with blood, but these.

malefic and, after having signed

them with a bloody lingerprint -

to preserve his wife, whose body

imprint in blood was on the paper.

from supernatural harm — he

The Rosicrucians that Klein

came to were members of a move-

century and brought together vari-

the powers of the four elements.

tached to the elements. Klein was

crypto-Rosicrucian. He told him so

blue, aroused derision and admira-

tion. Klein, with his keen sense of

public relations, dubbed the color

IKB or "International Klein Blue."

immaterial sensibility." in which

the work itself was the experience

of the transaction and the setting

in which it took place. Thus, on a

bridge by Notre Dame, one buyer

handed over 16 gold ingots weigh-

ing 10 grams apiece and then burnt

his receipt, whereupon Klein threw

Klein was animated by a "mad

desire to be admired," and as time

his behavior. Ouite early he had de-

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His obsession with immateriality

showed him to the door.

Klein, who was used to being the

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The Intensity of Yves Klein

Ungaro had more prints than anybody else. His big scarf, a perennial best seller, has now evolved into an immense shawl that can become a poncho with pompon-ed hood. Details here were also deluxe, including pearl chokers, black sequin skirts, black lace gloves (to go with see-through black lace blouses) and egret feathers.

It is another kind of success story at Jean-Louis Scherrer, whose ready-to-wear business, he says, is growing by 25 to 30 percent each season and who is also finally getting accolades from such powerful New York department stores as Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue, both of whom are planning special promotions.

Scherrer, who showed Thursday night in gold and genteel salons. zeroed in on bankers' and businessmen's wives - who want quietly

noxious fumes of synthetic resins

without any form of protection ap-

It was then that an Italian pro-

ducer approached him with the

idea of a film about his work. Klein

felt that this was an excellent op-

portunity to consolidate his wob-

bly reputation as an artist. He re-

enacted the inauguration of his exhibition in Iris Clert's gallery, in

which he directed musicians with

white-gloved hands while women

swabbed themselves with blue

paint and thrust themselves against

Klein was invited to the first show-

show in which Klein himself

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No Luck With Old Masters

By Souren Melikian . International Herald Tribune

DARIS — If French auctioneers hoped that the sinking franc would boost prices at their more glamorous sales of Old Master paintings, they must have felt scverely disappointed this week. There were no outbursts of enthusiasm on Tuesday when a small but good selection of paintings from French private collections came up at Drouot.

One painting at least should have sold brilliantly: a landscape in the classical manner developed around 1638-40 by Claude Geliée. known as Le Lorrain in France, or Claude Lorrain in the Englishspeaking world. A Roman temple on the left side is lit up by the last rays of the sunset, while a cluster of trees on the right is already swallowed up by darkness. The low hills in the distance,

suffused with a golden light, are much brighter than the foreground, as is so frequently the case with Claude's work. This may not be his most striking composition, but it is painted with the consummate skill that the master almost invariably

The picture is a relatively recent discovery, which should have given t additional spice. It was first pubished in the Burlington Magazine in 1971 by the Italian scholar Marco Chiarini, and was later included by Marcel Röthlisberger in his catlogue raisonné of Clande Lorrain's oeuvre - a must, commercially

speaking.
All that appears to have been disregarded by those who attended the sale. As the attractive landscape with an ideal size for museum display - about 96 by 135 centimeters (38 by 54 inches) - was held up by two Drouot porters, the auctioneer Jacques Tajan started calling out bids, looking right and then left, as if to follow his bidders' moves. Alas, it was painfully obvious to salesroom professionals that not a single bid was coming from the room. As the hammer fell, the Claude remained unsold.

For once, the fear that an export license would be denied by the French authorities cannot be used as an excuse. The French museums agency had indicated before the auction that it would allow the picture to leave France.

The lack of international interest in the painting is partly due to an

ing one in a leading London gallery gettable masterpieces. that is more attractive. That is enough to deter major world muse- sconces of the early 18th century, ums from the Paris Claude. As for

for their part, are prepared to buy a third-rate Impressionist work at twice that figure but not, it seems," a reasonably good classical piece of greater rarity.

It is significant in this respect that in the lower financial bracket,

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Old Master paintings likewise failed to command big prices. Among those that have a ready market in northern Europe and Britain, there was a very good view of a riverside harbor by the Flemish artist Theobald Michau (1676-1765). Michau's work is an interesting case of a deliberate return to the palette of the 1600s. The deep green foliage of leafy trees stands out against a receding landscape in shades of lighter blue with turquoise undertones. This gives the icture an easy, instant appeal. It hould have made more than the 180,000 francs (about \$26,200) at which it was knocked down.

Only one of the three paintings with an international market fetched a high price. This is a Florentine work on panel titled "Christ Standing in Front of Pontius Pi-It went up to 450,000 francs — a lot, considering the poorly painted faces of some of the characters.

5,000-to-70,000-franc bracket did not do better than those for which there is an international market. A cribed to Robert Levrac-Tournière (1667-1752), still retaining its fine their 700,000-franc acquisition period giltwood frame, was a giveaway at 16,000 francs.

52,000 francs, but a still life of the expensive at 70,000 francs.

In contrast, the afternoon sale of furniture and decorative art also tury is concerned. Here again many ture and objets d'art. The credit for

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nicely chiseled but hardly unfor-French collectors, there aren't any, surprising as it may seem, nor have there been for 50 years. Investors, all sat in the front row or stood next to the auctioneer's podium. could not refram from smiles as the set was knocked down at 260,000 francs. The buyer was a New York dealer believed to be acting on behalf of an active U.S. collector, who is currently decorat ing her \$15-million house in Bet Air. Later there was an even great er extravaganza when a pair of white marble vases with generous ormolu fittings — prodently cata-loged as "18th century," no region al provenance - went up to 40,006 francs, paid by the same New York dealer, presumably for his Bel Aif-client. At half price the vases would have been well sold.

The biggest surprise was a ma-hogany commode with neoclassical." ormolu fittings. Professionals pri vately expressed discordant opinhighly unusual corner ormolo care. yatids. The catalog calls it Direc-toire, implying that it is not later than 1798. Several dealers disagree. They say that sketches on which the fittings were based have justbeen discovered among some mepublished archives of Percier et Fontaine, the leading architer designers under Napoleon L Aclate," which the Drouot experts at- cordingly, they date the commode tributed to Pesellino (1422-1457), to circa 1805-1815 and believe at will eventually be traced back to some imperial commission. Another highly experienced dealer con-Surprisingly, paintings by siders that, no matter what de French masters that fall within the ers were used, the piece must have been executed in Piemonte, a large ly frenchified district of norther Italy. No doubt more will be hear good portrait of a nobleman as- about it when the New York dealer and his Bel Air client investigat

All told, the fact remains that the furniture sale attracted interior A still life by Gabriel Gresly tional interest while the Old Mas-(1712-1756) sold a little better, at ters failed to do so. In addition, the highly organized Paris trade defily 17th century, considered to be by stepped in throughout the furnitu René Nourrisson (1610-1650), was anction making sure that a number of pieces reached the high town. they wanted to have on record

Once again Paris has demonconducted by the Ader-Picard-Ta- strated that it has difficulty in hanjan group was a much greater soc- dling Old Masters, but is as goodcess, at least as far as the 18th cen- as anyplace for 18th-century furni-



Detail of untitled anthropométrie (1960) in Yves Klein show in Paris.

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Cane," a bestially vulgar freak later. He was 34. saw himself as a knight and prophiar blue monochromes with his ear-he is trying to tell us something!"

ing at the Cannes Film Festival. It et questing for the Grail. When lier monochrome works (orange, works have an intensity of color What remains of him, his work, that saturates the eye. It is this in-

was a shattering moment, for the Klein returned to Paris he had a green, red, yellow) which are prac- he beyond the flack and minimal heart attack and died two weeks tically devoid of interest. The blue that made Klein notorious and as one of the freaks. One can image tensity and freshness. This is per- comic-strip situation in which one Klein's aspirations were number

then shattered him. It cannot be Inebank exchange rates for Most 18. as "no more than a delusion," for the appeared, pathetic and grotesque, does sometimes have a curious in- tensity that can remind one of the intensity is real, even though ine the awakening for a man who ceptible if one compares his famil- of the characters declares: "I think on delusions, Perhaps, after all, his

Masters of Drawing at the British Museum

By Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON - When, in or about the year L 1400. the Florentine painter Cennino d'Andrea Cennini wrote "Il Libro dell'Arte," want his mystical anticipations to stressed various forms of reverie atthe first artist's handbook in the West, he advised how a young person of talent should go about becoming a painter. He must first make drawings for a year in the

when they met and Bachelard, who studio of his chosen master. If the master was surd effect. In the late 1950s he sol- thought he was "quite mad." satisfied, the student would then pass six years in learning how to prepare colors, undercoat panels, gild and engrave; and then a further six years when he got down to the actual business Klein became a well-publicized figure of the art world when he supervised the public execution of his of painting.

paintings at the inauguration of a But," admonished Cennini, "through those show by having nude women 12 years, whether it be a workday or a holiday, sponge themselves with blue paint you must always be drawing, drawing, drawing; and make imprints of their bodies and make imprints of their bodies so that to be a good draftsman becomes your on the canvas. On another occasion second nature." The importance of this advice, a new era in which he would devise he showed "Le Vide" (The Void) in exemplified in masterworks from his time to a substitute for Keynesian econom- an empty gallery. His monochrome ours, is seen in several shows now in London. ics, and humanity would evolve paintings, large canvases covered

The earliest work in the exhibition of Italian with a single hue of intense deep drawings from the Lugt Collection at the British Museum is, indeed, contemporary with Cennini himself. Frits Lugt, art historian, collector and founder of the Institut Néerlandais in Paris. was best known for his expertise in Dutch and Flemish art, but his vast collection of drawings it was, of course, one of those led him to more conceptual projalso included more than 500 Italian Old Master drawings.

The show includes 133 of the best of these. with groups by Fra Bartolomeo (1472-1517) and Andrea del Sarto (1486-1531) among Florentine artists; Federico Barocci of Urbino (ca. 1535-1612), one of the most seminal of late 16th-century masters; and the Venetian father and son team Giambattista (1696-1770) and Giandomenico (1727-1804) Tiepolo, who among Lugt's personal favorites.

"Italian Drawings From the Lugt Collection," Prints and Drawings Gallery, British Museum, Montague Place, WCI, to May 15.

Paris and New York, on the clared to a friend that he would die The concurrent exhibition in the British Muother hand, were not. A good num- at age 33, like Jesus Christ. When seum's Prints and Drawings gallery is of prints

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and drawings by Wenceslaus Hollar. Hollar (1607-1677) was born in Prague;, matured artistically, chiefly as a draftsman-engraver, in Germany; was taken into the ambassadorial service of the English Earl of Arundel in 1636; settled in London until 1644, marrying a lady-in-wait-ing to the Countess of Arundel; joined Arundel on the continent; returned to London, where he was appointed royal scenographer; was official draftsman to the British naval expedition to Tangier in 1669; died in London and was buried at St. Margaret's, Westminster. Particularly fine in this exhibition are 21 drawings, including Hollar's only known reclin-

ing nude, and topographical drawings of the Rhineland made by him on his ambassadorial journey with Arundel, loaned by the National Museum in Prague, where the exhibition will move later in the year. "Prints and Drawings by Wenceslaus Hollar," Prints and Drawings Gallery, British Museum, to

On the opposite side of the British Museum in the Special Exhibitions Gallery, is a show of master drawings from the Courtauld, Mantegna to Cezanne, one of several celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Courtauld Institute of Art. Among the 126 in the present show my favor-

ites are two - "Two Heralds in Ceremonial Dress" by Sir Peter Lely (1618-1680), one of the series of chalk and charcoal drawings Lely made of a grand procession of the Order of the Garter; and the contrasting simple pencil and watercolor, "A Garden Shed," by Cézanne

"Master Drawings From the Courtald: Man-tegna to Cézanne," Special Exhibitions Gallery, British Museum, Great Russell Street, WCI, to

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simple and direct. They range through a group of drawings by Paul Kiee, on loan from the Felix Klee Collection, Bern; a Jackson Pollock middrawing, and a Henri Laurens pencil drawing of a "Crouching Woman," aprly described in 48c; catalog introduction as "a kind of reconstructed embrace"; to the immediacy of ink and wash. drawings by Jennifer Durrant (b. 1942), and drawings by Paurick Hayman (b. 1915), and among a number of his drawings the complex pencil and gouache, "Nude and Tree," by Roger Hilton (1911-1975).
"Alive to It All," Serpentine Gallery, Kensing

ton Gardens, W2, to March 20; Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Square, Hull, March 26: April 24: City Art Gallery, Drake Circus, Phys. outh, May 7-June 11; Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield, June 18-July 24.

Drawing with the brush plays an equally inportant part in Oriental art. The bases of inminiature painting may clearly be seen at a show at the Hayward Gallery, chosen by the English painter and Indophile, Howard Hodge kin. The 52 exhibits are of very mixed quilty, and importance — from a rather messy paste-ramic portrayal of "The Battle of Pastipa". ramic portrayal of "The Battle of P 1761" to a splendidly refined Mogal court drawing in black ink and gold heightened with white and touches of color, of "A Sealed Mile telope," attributed to Mansur (active 1996, 1640), greatest of Mogul animal maintens.

1640), greatest of Mogul animal painters.
"Indian Drawings," Hayward Gallery, South Bank, SEI, to April 17.

Drawing is equally of the essence in Japanese. calligraphy. At Galerie 39 is a show, by the contemporary master Koho Kato (b. 1934). Though, the images are of the present, they are based on the ancient Chinese oracle inscriptions from which the Japanese written characters size. Painted in ink on paper or silk, Kato's work has Drawings of 20th-century masters and young the strength of, and is closely akin to, the callier British contemporaries are represented in an raphy of the 16th-century master Obaku Ingen All." These are works at their most childlike. George Street, W1, to March 25.

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ECONOMIC SCENE By LEONARD SILK

Oil Price Choice: Break OPEC Or Work for Energy Stability

NEW YORK — Now that oil prices are coming down and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is struggling for its existence, what should be the policy of the United States and other Western countries: Do everything possible to break OPEC and drive oil prices down further, or work for improved cooperation between oil exporting and oil-importing countries in the interest of greater stability of prices and energy supplies?

A new report of the Group of 30, a high-level body of international conomic and monetary experts and government officials led by H. Johannes Witteveen, former managing director of the International Monetary Fund, recognizes that it is in the short-term interest of the importing countries that real oil prices continue to decline because this will reduce inflation, improve balances of payments and stimulate eco-

But the report contends that this conflicts with "the long-term eco-nomic interest in effecting a

grooth transition from the present mergy regime, which still reflects he historic reliance on low-cost enagy sources, to a future one likely n be based on higher costs." Instahility is in the interest of neither apporters nor exporters. A steep, report says, may put "additional strains on an aiready troubled financial system."

recovery in the disorderly fall in oil prices and a industrial countries, drop in OPEC's capital surplus, the could result in another oil shock.

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The report says declining oil prices, if coupled with strong economic recovery in the industrial countries, could result in a dramatic increase in the demand for oil by the end of this decade. Another interruption of oil supplies would then produce another oil shock, repeating the cycle of the 1970s.

Structural changes in the oil market might exacerbate price instability.

The Gulf nations will have a smaller share of world output but a bigger share of OPEC production. Because many of those countries have low populations and big oil reserves, they should be able to shift production to stabilize the market. But because they would have a smaller share of total world output, they would have to absorb much bigger swings in defined than in the past. If they were unwilling or unable to match supply and demand, the report asserts, market instability might increase. The Group of 30 concludes: "This kind of volatile market behavior could mean disaster for the world economy and could raise the specter of energy shortages by the end of the century." To avoid this, it makes

several recommendations, including:

The industrial countries should improve their handling of oil stocks.

When prices are low, these countries should add to stocks; when prices are high, they should release oil to the market. This sounds obvious but, for political reasons, these nations have tended to do the opposite.

• Oil importers should remove financial barriers to investment by oil exporters to give the exporters incentives to produce more when the demand for oil is high and thereby acquire foreign assets that will enable them to slow production when demand is weak.

 Tacit collaboration" among importing and exporting nations should be encouraged.

The Group of 30 said an indication that such collaboration could be achieved was its own success in putting together a "study group." Meeting in turbulent times over the past three years, it apparently had some success in moderating the run-up in oil prices after the Iranian revolution and the outbreak of the Iraq-Iran war. Robert V. Roosa, a former U.S. undersecretary of the Treasury and member of the study group, indicated this week that he believed the group helped persuade OPEC to hold its marker price to \$34 a bassel during a period when the spot price soared as high as \$44.

Correcting the Havoc

The study group included such dignitaries from OPEC countries as Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Sandi Arabia, and Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, oil minister of Kuwait, as well as senior Arab monetary officials and financial heavyweights from importing na-tions. These included Mr. Roosa, who is a partner of Brown Brothers Harriman, and Richard Debs, president of Morgan Stanley.

But the issue facing industrial nations, now that they have OPEC over

a barrel, is whether it would not be still wiser to refrain from such rk — as OPEC mini insist they were doing when prices were running up. Correcting the havoc wrought by the oil price explosion may require a markedly lower level of prices, which oil producers could scarcely be expected to negotiate, even tacitly."

There are, to be sure, advantages for the United States in building its oil stockpile faster. Shutting in some high-cost oil production, as in Alaska or the North Sea, is also a form of stockpiling.

But the market, even in its turbulence, could be a better guide to oil

price policy than the best-laid plans of distinguished economists and The New York Times

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Lever Brothers Set To Try a Comeback With New Products

By N.R. Kleinfield New York Times Service

NEW YORK - When Rinso ruled the laundry world in the 1930s and '40s, Lever Brothers, its manufacturer, was the king of the soap makers. It also had Spry. It had Lifebuoy. It had Pepsodent.

But though household names, these products are no longer the choice of that many households.

Most have lost market share to Procter & Gamble products, and the battle with that packaged-goods powerhouse has, at least in part, brought Lever low. But now with new management and a promising roster of fresh products, the company seems poised for a comeback.

In dealing with problems that culminated in losses for the last five years, Unilever, Lever's hoge and sprawling British-Dutch parent, had been oddly tolerant. But in 1980, apparently fed up, it installed Michael Angus, one of its brightest British executives, as chairman,

with a mandate to rebuild the company.

The most conspicuous problem has been the losses, which have continued during Mr. Angus's rule: \$20.2 million pretax in 1980 and \$26 million in 1981. Lever has not announced last year's results yet,

but analysts estimate a similar deficit.

However. Hercules Segales, a consumer-goods analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert and a former executive at Procter & Gamble, predicted that Lever would make a modest amount of money this year. Lever Brothers executives did not want to be interviewed, saying that

they preferred to wait for more definite signs of recovery.

When Mr. Angus took over, the bulk of Lever's losses stemmed from Imperial margarine. So in 1981, he shut down the outdated Hammond, Indiana, plant that made Imperial and put out the work to contractors able to produce it more cheaply. In addition, he in-

creased Lever's productivity by sharply cutting the payroll.

The company also has brought out several new products. Lever sells more all new products. Lever sells more than \$1 billion a year of detergents, toothpastes and personal soaps, but in recent years it had been sluggish about introducing new brands in an industry that relies on them for its lifeblood.

Now Lever is bening beauty on three new products. Now Lever is betting heavily on three new products — Sunlight dishwashing liquid, Shield deodorant soap and impulse body spray.

"I think once they get their act together, they can grow more rapidly than Procter," said James Witherell, who used to be Lever's mar-

vice president at Alberto-Culver. Lever Brothers' roots go back to 1895, when it was a sales office for its foreign parent. Under the shrewd guidance of Francis Countway, from 1913 to 1946, Lever evolved into a major success. It developed

keting director in the household products division and is now a group



Some entries in Lever Brothers' comeback effort.

Lux soap, Rinso laundry soap, Swan and Spry shortening - some of

the most popular brands ever.

Not only did Lever products become etched in consumer minds, but so did the marketing slogans dreamed up to sell them, which raised the specter of "B.O." Lever's snappy shorthand for body odor, or posed the question about "where the yellow went when you brush

Lever's downfall began shortly after World War II, when Charles Luckman was running the company. The product that started the skid was fresh from the laboratories of Procter & Gamble. Its name

The first synthetic laundry detergent, Tide won over consume across the country. Lever Brothers, presuming that Tide soon would peter out, did nothing. Too late, it realized that the detergent was no passing fancy, and it hurriedly brought out Rinso Blue and Surf. But Tide already had become impregnable. In 1949, Lever lost money for the first time, and Charles Luckman lost his job.

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Then Lever roared back, buying the detergent All from Monsanto in 1957. Though All was a money loser for Monsanto, the detergent held a huge market share that Lever used to good advantage. It also brought out a number of new products: Praise, Stripe (a toothpaste with a stripe through it), Dove and Wisk.

But in 1960, Procter scored a second direct hit on Lever when its Crest toothpaste captured a seal of approval from the American Den-(Continued on Page 9, Col.3)

NYSE Prices Up Slightly on Slow Day

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 0.77, to 1,117.74. Advances led declines 865-689 more than anticipated, in the week among the 1.916 issues traded. Volended March 9, the Federal Reume was 75.1 million shares, up serve reported after the markets from 70.3 million Thursday. Prices on the American Stock

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further subsidies to protect U.S.

farm exports, diplomats reported

They said that the U.S. secretary

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cil of Ministers, Hans-Dietrich

Genscher of West Germany. Mr.

Genscher said in the letter that an

aggravation of the dispute could threaten the Atlantic alliance.

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NEW YORK — Prices closed
marginally higher Friday on the
New York Stock Exchange after a
day of sluggish and featureless
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NEW YORK — The narrowest cash and money in check

NEW YORK — The narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, rose \$4.8 billion, considerably Most money market analysts interim growth target.

Investors seemed unable to demixed Friday. On the oil front, de whether the economic news Britain helped stabilize the world oil market by announcing that it would not undercut OPEC's new The market was "boring," said Chester Pado of G. Tsai in Los Angeles, because "there just isn't any open open of the market was boring," said would not undercut OPEC's new \$29-a-barrel base price. But Iran, oPEC member, denounced the angeles, because "there just isn't any open open of the market was "the attack".

cash and money in checking accounts, to show an increase of from \$1 billion to \$3 billion.

Analysts said that credit markets had paid less attention to weekly M-1 figures than they used to since the Fed decided against setting an

pointing report on the nation's per-

increase in food prices since last

The Commerce Department re-ported personal spending, vital for economic recovery, had not grown at all in February, and personal income increased a scant 0.1 percent. The news would have to be "ex-

tremely good or bad" to move the market much, said Trude Latimer of Evans & Co.

"This is typical end-of-the-quar-ter action," she said. "The instituundercut OPEC to maintain its high production.

The United States had good news about inflation, but a disap
ter action," she said. "The institutions are busy completing their positions for the quarter. They're concentrating on quality stocks. The cles, because "there just isn't any an OPEC member, denounced the sonal income and spending. Cheapies are doing nothing. The ews to inspire it at this moment." cartel for "treachery." The attack

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Weekend Talks Set to Discuss **EMS Parities**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - European Community finance ministers will meet in Brussels this weekend to discuss a realignment of the European Monetary System, monetary sources said Friday night

The sources said the meeting would be preceded by a meeting of the EC's monetary committee, which groups community treasury and central bank officials.

The officials said the monetary committee would meet Saturday and that meeting would be followed by a meeting of finance ministers either later Saturday or on Sunday.

The sources said the meeting had been called at the request of West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, French Finance Minister Jacques Delors would say only that France had not called the

meeting.
Belgian Finance Minister Willy de Clerq said that defending the exchange rate of his country's franc sure, to take action to rectify the was his top priority and said he would strenuously light a devalua-

Expectations of a realignment held the attention of foreign ex- spent millions of marks buying change dealers in Europe and the weaker currencies. United States all day.

A resurgence of speculative pur-chases of the Deutsche mark sent the French and Belgian francs, the Irish pound and the Danish krone to their floors in the EMS in Frankfurt, currency dealers said. A spokesman for the Bayerische Vereinsbank called a realignment

In the United States, the speculation took on a different aspect. In chicago, Tully Davia, a currency analyst with American Trans-Euro steady in February, inching up only 0.1. Another sharp decrease in doubt about what's going to occur fuel prices partly offset the biggest increase in food prices since last next that people are just going to stay in dollars over the weekend.

As an example of the disarray in the foreign exchange markets, major New York banks indicated a spread between bid and offered rates on the dollar-French franc as great as 10 centimes. Half a cenme would be more usual, dealers

"Most people still think a realignment is inevitable," said Earl Johnson, assistant vice presi-

deat, Harris Bank in Chicago. France would like to see a 7 to 8 percent boost for the Deutsche mark, Mr. Johnson said. But German officials would resist such a large revaluation, because it would damage the competitiveness of German exports, he added.

deadline, though no date for fur- helm Haferkamp and Commission-

er Poul Dalsager.

to 3 percent revaluation of the mark while the French franc is devalued 7 to 10 percent, Mr. John-

Despite the mounting turbu-lence, dealers in New York said the feeling had grown that political dif-ferences between France and West Germany were too great to be bridged in time for a realignment this weekend. Others said that for the same political reasons, France could pull out of the EMS rather

than devalue the franc. Friday night, Finance Minister Jacques Delors of France said a possible devaluation of the French franc need not represent a political setback for France, providing it does not hurt the government's efforts to reduce inflation. He made the remarks on a TV debate.

EMS rules oblige a member country with a currency that diverges sharply from the rest, putsituation. France has spent a great deal of money propping up the franc, and in the last lew days, the West German Bundesbank has

U.S. Says Wholesale **Prices Up**

price jump in 10 months more than cancelled out further declines in gasoline and fuel-oil costs, the government said Friday.

The small rise in the Producer Price Index for finished goods, coming after a record 1 percent drop in January, bolstered economists' predictions that the wholesale inflation rate might be down substantially from last year's moderate 3.5 percent.

At the White House, Larry Speakes, the presidential spokesman, called the new report more good news on the economy."

"We have made substantial progress in the fight against inflation." he said. In another report Friday, the

Commerce Department said Americans' personal income rose a mere 0.1 percent in February, down from the 0.2 percent increase of the previous month. Consumers' spending grew less than 0.1 percent, compared with a 0.6 percent increase in January.

The lackluster income report was likely to give little comfort to analysts who have said that they would feel better about the economy's prospects for rebounding from the recession if consumers were making more and spending more than in recent months.

In the February price report, the department said energy costs overall fell 2.9 percent, the third straight monthly decline. Energy prices fell a record 4.2 percent in the previous month.

In its new report, the department rovided these other details on February price changes:

• Food prices overall rose 0.6

percent, the sharpest monthly jump since the 1.6 percent increase of last April. Food prices fell 0.2 percent in January.

Passenger car prices jumped

Japan Sets Price Floor For Video Units to EC

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches imum export prices on videotape recorders, effective immediately, European Community officials said. They also said Grundig of West Germany and Philips of the Netherlands had dropped a charge of dumping filed against the Japa-nese in December.

Japan introduced the export floor price for video sales to the EC as part of an agreement negotiated last month to allow Grundig and Philips, who together produce a videotape recorder, to compete in their own markets.

The EC officials said that France had agreed to lift its import restric-tions on Japanese video recorders, but a French trade official said lated whether to end the restrictions. Japanese officials gave no details

saying the minimum export prices nese exports. would be \$335 to \$628, depending

nese makers, to 4.55 million units Japanese officials. this year and guarantees 1.2 million to the European manufacturers, color television sets and tubes, auwho alleged that their prices were tos and other items, but the quesbeing unfairly undercut by Japan. It had also been understood in been a particularly sore point for

stop channeling video imports BRUSSELS — Japan announced through the tiny customs post of Friday that it was introducing min-Poitiers, where slow customs clearance since October had held up about 200,000 recorders.

Mr. Genscher's letter followed

ports of further such deals in the

The EC officials said that the French government gave no defi-nite date for the lifting of the restrictions, but that they were likely to be phased out gradually to prevent a flood of recorders onto the French market.

An EC official in Tokyo, Laurens Jan Brinkhorst, said Friday that the Poitiers restrictions would be lifted within seven to 10 days and that the backlog could be cleared by April 1.

But the French official, responding to the reports, said Japan's an-nouncement on minimum prices out a French trane of the said fal-er Friday that Paris had not decid-er whether to end the restrictions.

concerns. He said that any relaxation of the Poitiers restrictions on the prices, but Japanese newspapers quoted industry sources as EC controls on the level of Japanese

Mr. Brinkhorst called the Japanese move "a unilateral measure The accord limits Japanese sales by Tokyo, but emphasized that it to the EC, including kits assembled was a result of high-level consultaby European subsidiaries of Japa- tions last month between EC and The trade agreement also covers

tion of videotape recorders had

Renters

Mr. Shultz's reply was received offing. The Egyptian flour market decided Friday to continue talks negotiator — and Deputy Agricul-bas dashed hopes in the European ed talks in Washington on Thurs- and the U.S. action was seen as a culture trade war past a March met with EC Vice President Wil-Community of an early settlement day and Friday aimed at averting a warning shot. of the trans-Atlantic farm trade widening of the conflict, the diplo-Mr. Genscher wrote to support ther discussions was set.

Shultz Threatens Further U.S. Farm Subsidies

an appeal from the president of the Mr. Shultz told Mr. Genscher EC Commission, Gaston Thorn, try and find accommodations to that Washington shared the con- that the United States refrain from our problems," the negotiators said cern of its European partners subsidized sales to traditional EC in a joint statement after a meeting about the consequences of the markets. of state, George P. Shultz, told the trade dispute, the diplomats said. The U.S. Agriculture Depart- Wye Plantation conference center EC that such action was still possi- But they said he appealed for un-ment announced approval Friday in Maryland.

derstanding especially from West of a \$32.5-million credit for farm U.S. officials said they felt Germany, for any action that export sales to Egypt at low inter- "some limited progress was made" standing of the U.S. position.

Mr. Shultz was replying to a letter sent earlier this month by the current president of the EC Council of Missisters Hard Versides and Missisters an ing countries. logue is now re-established after
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protests in the EC over the recent U.S. sale to Egypt of wheat flour at the Europeans felt was the poisoning of talks by the U.S. flour understand the U.S. position heavily subsidized prices, and re-would be widely interpreted as an Europeans, in private conversamay also prove embarrassing to warned that they are prepared to Chancellor Helmut Kohl at the EC retaliate if the United States makes summit meeting next week.

■ Trade Talks to Continue Meanwhile, Stuart Auerbach of level to get the negotiations back he Washington Post reported from on track. The U.S. trade represent-The Washington Past reported from

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Notice of Meeting

Messrs. Shareholders are hereby convened to attend the Annual General Meeting which will be held at the offices of Krediethank S.A. Luxembourgeoise. 43. Boulevard Royal. Luxembourg on the 29th of March, 1983 at 11.00 a.m. with the following agenda:

Submittal of the reports of the Board of Directors and the Statutory Approval of the balance sheet and the profit and loss statements as at December 31st, 1983. Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor.

Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors and the Statutory Shareholders are advised that there is no quorum requirement fo the point 1, through 4, inclusive and the resolutions thereon will be passed

at the simple majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting, subject to the restriction that no shareholder either by himself or by proxy can vote for a number of shares in excess of 1.5 of the shares ed or 2.5 of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. Holders of bearer shares may vote at the Meeting in person by produeing at the Meeting either share certificates or a certificate of deposit which

will be issued to them against deposit of their share certificates with Krediethank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourge. Holders of bearer shares may vote at the Meeting by proxy by comple-ting the form of proxy which will be made available to them against deposit of their share certificates as aforesaid.

Share certificates so deposited will be retained until the Meeting any adjournment thereof has been concluded. Holders of registered shares may vote at the Meeting either in person or by proxy by completing the form of proxy which will be sent to them.

In order to be valid all forms of proxy must reach the registered office of the company at least one day before the date of the Meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors

iffs and Trade. At that meeting, the U.S. agriculture secretary, John R. Block, threatening to dump surplus U.S. dairy products in Third World

markets if the European subsidies continued. There were originally to be two sessions at the technical level cul-

The talks arose from an attempt

in December by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to tone down the

confrontational mood that em-

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minating in some agreement by March. Though this did not hapattempt to split European ranks. It tions with U.S. trade officials, have pen, the joint statement said of the meetings so far. "The constructive spirit in which they have been held seems to us a good basis for future 1.5 percent after falling 0.3 percent

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Société Anonyme R.C. Luxembourg B8458 43. bd Royal, Luxembourg

Notice of Meeting

Shareholders are invited to attend a

General Meeting of Shareholders which will be held at 43. Boulevard Royal, Luvembourg on March 1983 at 10.00 a.m. with the following agenda:

Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.

Approval of the balance sheet and profit and loss account at 31 December 1982.

a) Declaration of a stock dividend of 6%. at Deciaration of a stock dividend of 0 %.

Decision to implement the distribution of the stock dividend by way of an increase of the corporate capital by issuing the corresponding number of new shares at a par value of US\$ 1.00 with a premium totalling the last determined net asset value per share and by adding profit available for distribution to the capital and to the attention of the capital and

to the extraordinary reserve respectively.
c) Decision to amend Article 5 of the Articles of Incorporation to reflect such action. Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.

Election of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor. Miscellaneous.
Resolutions on the above mentioned agenda will require a quorum of one half of the shares issued and outstanding and a majority of 2/3 of the shares present or represented at the Meeting, except that decisions on items 1, 2, 3a, 4, 5 and 6 shall require no quorum and a simple majority

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U.S.-China Talks On Textiles Halt BEUING — U.S. and Chinese negotiators ended a fifth round of talks Friday without agreement in a bitter dispute over U.S. textile

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United Press International

Neither side released details, but the chief

Negotiators met daily in an attempt to break a deadlock over quotas imposed to protect the recession-wracked U.S. textile industry while

giving China what it feels is a fair share of the

Diplomatic sources said both sides held furnly to their positions but tried to "sharpen and redefine" figures in an attempt to compromise.

The Reagan administration has vowed to protect the U.S. textile industry by holding imports of Chinese textiles to an annual growth rate of 1 to 2 percent.

China wants a 6 percent rate, arguing that as

late-comer to the U.S. market it should be

China depends heavily on textile sales in for-eign trade. Its U.S. textile exports represent about a third of China's total trade with the

United States, Last year China sold about 700 million square yards of textiles, worth more than \$800 million, to the United States. The talks began in August. The last round

broke down Jan. 13, two days before a Reagan

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W. German Cartel Office Approves Thomson-AEG Telefunken Deal

BERLIN (AP) — The West German cartel office has approved world-wide cooperation by the French Thomson-Brandt concern with West Germany's AEG-Telefunken electronic company, a cartel office spokes-

man said Priday.

The agreement, approved by both companies March 8, called for Thomson-Brandt to take over, by March 31, 75 percent of AEG-Telefunken's shares in Telefunken Fernseb and Rundfunk and their affiliated West German and foreign companies.

On the same day, Thomson-Brandt also is to take over management of

the Hannover-based television and radio producer.

Hoesch Says Salzgitter Deal Off

BONN (Renters) — Salzgitter has withdrawn from a plan to merge its steel unit, Peine Salzgitter, with Hoesch, Hoesch spokesman Jochen Oertmann said Friday. He said a letter of intent on the merger was due to have been signed this week.

A Salzgitter spokesman said the company would not confirm or deny the withdrawal before talks with the West German government. Salzgitter's sole owners

An independent steel report in January proposed a Hoesch-Salzgitter-Klöckner-Werke merger under a plan to streamline West German steel, but Hoesch rejected ties with Klöckner.

Banks Reject ERT's Debt Plan

MADRID (Reuters) — Creditor banks of Spain's alling chemicals con-glomerate, Union Explosivos Rio Tinto, have rejected a restructuring plan proposed by the company but have agreed to hold new talks on debt ents, company sources said Friday.

ERT's 125 creditor banks unanimously rejected the plan presented by ERT's new president, José Maria Escondullas, at a meeting Thursday night and a 13-bank steering committee was meeting again Friday to discuss guidelines for further negotiations, the sources sai

ERT's plan proposed splitting it into core and "nonfundamental divisions" and setting the peseta's parity at its level on March 31 for repayment of ERT's 123-billion-peseta (\$939-billion) debt, on which it stopped principal repayments last fall.

Failed Tennessee Bank Is Sued

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee (AP) - Directors of the failed United American Bank of Knoxville extended up to 40 percent of the bank's \$475 million in loans to eight associates of Jake Butcher, its chairman, or his hanker brother, a lawsuit has charged.

The 25-page U.S. District Court lawsuit, which asked no specific money damages, was filed Thursday by Thomas F. Kohntopp and Wardell Milan, who own a combined 1,074 common shares in the bank, which was declared insolvent Feb. 14.

The suit named the bank, Jake Butcher, his brother C.H. Butcher Jr. their father C.H. Butcher Sr., the pank's directors, and Ernst & Whinney, the utive vice president, the bank's directors, and Ernst & Whinney, the accounting firm that certified UAB-Knoxville's 1982 financial statement.

IBM Files New Trade-Secret Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - International Business Machines, continu ing actions against competitors, has filed suit against a U.S. rival and five of its own former employees, alleging theft of trade secrets.

1BM also accused Cybernex of San Jose, California, and the five for-

mer IBM executives who had founded Cybernex, of misappropriation of trade secrets and unfair competition. The complaint, which seeks an injunction and unspecified damages, involved the principal part of a computer disk memory device known as the "head."

Slavenburg's Bank Discloses Fraud

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) - Slavenburg's Bank said Friday that fraud involving transfers of millions of dollars took place in the past few weeks at its international transfers department in Rotterdam.

The total involved in the transfers was 365 million but any net loss would be far less than this, with the bank hoping to recover all or most of the money, a bank spokesmam said. Police were seeking an employee who had disappeared, a police spokesman said.

Financial Federation Being Sold

CULVER CITY, California (AP) - Great Western Financial has agreed to acquire Financial Federation, based here, for about \$185 million in stock, creating the third-largest U.S. savings and loan association, the companies announced Thursday.

The plan calls for the exchange of 1.8 shares of Great Western stock for each of the 4.2 million outstanding shares of Financial Federation. At a meeting Thursday, the Financial Federation board rejected a merger proposed last Friday by Gibraltar Financial.

Company Notes

First Pacific Holdings plans a seven-for-one rights issue to raise about 750 million Hong Kong dollars (\$136.4 million) to finance a planned acquisition of the Hibernia Bank of San Francisco.

Grussman Corp. won two Navy contracts totaling \$224.4 million to produce 10 e-2c aircraft in fiscal 1983.

Baker Marine and China National Oil Corp. each will invest \$50 million in a joint venture to build an offshore oil rig.

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Iran Assails OPEC BL Says **But Sets Discounts**

OPEC's \$5-a-barrel price cut as forgotten," he said. there it had received permission um Exporting Countries to undercut the new, lower price.

"We did not approve OPEC's recent decision... We will fight against it to the last minute." Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Majlis, or parliament, said Friday at a Tehran decision is intended to attract of the major of the prayer meeting. His comments were reported by Tehran Radio. monitored in London.

His statements were the first public repudiation by Iran of the OPEC agreement reached Monday in London. But they were apparently intended for internal consumption; Tehran Radio also reported Friday that Iran would tell its oil customers next week what discount it would give on OPEC's new benchmark price of \$29 a bar-

Although the Iranian delegation at the OPEC talks in London urged other members not to agree to any price cut, Tehran has been undercutting official OPEC prices for months to gain a bigger share of the glutted oil market and finance its war with Iraq, another OPEC

Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani said the OPEC agreement was invalid because Iran's oil minister walked out of the meeting before the vote. "Neither the Egyptian nor the Neither the Iranian nation nor the cant event for OPEC, whose new Iranian parliament nor the Iranian leader approves [the agreement]. We all reject such treachery," he

He especially attacked Sandi Arabia and its Arab allies in the Gulf, accusing them of having forced the price cut on other OPEC

He told worshippers that Saudi Arabia and conservative Gulf states had "committed a crime pan

LONDON - Iran denounced price cut. This crime will never by

Iran's oil minister, Mohammed Gharazi, told Tehran Radio that maker BL formerly British Lev- more time to work out an agreefrom the Organization of Petrole- other OPEC members had agreed to let Iran sell its oil for slightly less than the official OPEC price, my's hopes of returning to profita- government official said Friday.

> decision is intended to attract operating profit by 1983-84. buyers who have been fearful of Government aid to the company the risks involved for Iran's oil for 1983-84 has been fixed at £100 from its 30-month-old war with

iraq.
"iran will be informing its customers what reduction we can offer
to them to cover extra war costs.

The government announced the
financial aid late last month on the tomers what reduction we can offer This will be done next week," Mr. eve of the launch of the BL Maes-Gharazi said.

and \$27.25, respectively, and Brit- check the handbrake. ain was reportedly under pressure from buyers to reduce its North ready had received orders worth Sea crude prices by as much as \$2 a more than £50 million for the new barrel from \$30.50. But British Pe-model, whose success follows the low Nigeria's price of \$30 a barrel. Russia and Egypt was not likely to our prosperity," one BL executive

price agreement can withstand some strain at the edges," said William Randol, an oil analyst at First

Boston Corp. in New York.
Meanwhile, oil industry sources said Malaysia, a non-OPEC member, cut the price of its high-quality light crude Friday by an average of 5.50 a barrel, backdated to Feb. 1. The government has pumped Malaysia sells much of its oil on more than £2.2 billion into the \$5.50 a barrel, backdated to Feb. 1. long-term contract, mainly to Ja-

Loss Cut

LONDON - State-owned auto- it owes more than \$80 billion for land, said Friday it had halved its ment to delay repaying almost a loss last year, boosting the compa-quarter of its debt load, a senior

bility by 1984. BL's loss for 1982 was £126 mil-Iran's discount will be in the lion (\$190 million), after a loss of form of allowances for captains of £245 million the previous year. The oil tankers and insurance fees. The BL corporate plan calls for a small

million, a substantial drop from the £370 million in state funds BL received in 1982-83.

tro, dubbed the "Talking Car" be-The Soviet Union and Egypt cause the driver gets spoken in-have lowered their prices to \$27 structions to fasten seat belts and On the day of the launch, BL al-

troleum said Thursday that it strong sales record of the Metro, a would settle for 50 to 75 cents be-small car BL introduced in 1980. "While Metro was the key to our Analysts said the price cuts by survival, the Maestro is the key to

spark a pricing free-for-all if Brit-said last month, ain did not follow suit. The three ain did not follow suit. The three British motoring writers have non-OPEC producers compete for predicted the Maestro could increase BL's share of the domestic car market from 18 to 23 percent The Metro displaced the Ford Escort as the best-selling car in Britain in February.

> Improved annual figures and labor relations for the once strike-prone company will play a large part in BL's attempts to attract private-sector financing over the next

owed Western banks in 1981 and

1982. But Western governments

are refusing to negotiate with War-

saw because of the economic sanc-

tions imposed by the United States

and its Western allies after the im-

Mexico Requests More Time From Banks to Devise Debt Delay

By Simon Alterman

MEXICO CITY - Mexico has formally asked the banks to which

Angel Gurria, a director at the Finance Ministry, told Reuters that telexes had been sent to 1,400 creditor banks asking for a further moratorium on repaying publicsector loans while talks on rescheduling the debts continue.

Mexico has made almost no capital repayments on its foreign debt since last August, because a weak oil market meant that its main export was not providing enough hard currency.

moratonum from Aug. 23 and extended it for a further 120 days un-

RIO DE JANEIRO - Interbank lines to Brazilian banks abroad

have reached \$7.1 billion, com-

pared with \$8.6 billion last June, Carlos Langoni, the central bank

governor, has said. Interbank lines

are short-term loans among banks.

excluding overnight deposits.

The deposits for Brazil were at

the dangerously low level of \$4.9

billion earlier this year, according

Short-term trade-related lending

to Brazilian entities has reached

\$10.3 billion, compared with a tar-

get \$8.8 billion under part three of

The interbank lines are the

Monetary Fund approval Feb. 28

of a three-year financing package

Liquidity of Banco do Brasil

branches and other foreign branch-

es of Brazilian banks has improved

substantially since the disburse-

ment last week of \$2.5 billion from

the recently signed \$4.4-billion loan under the first part of the fi-

nancing plan, Mr. Langoni said.

Argentina Sets

Some Price Curbs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's

military regime has imposed price

controls on certain producers in an

effort to slow record inflation.

Consumer prices rose 30 percent in

The action came in a resolution

during the next nine months. The

The bank will extend new credits to the affected companies at 6 per-

newspaper La Nacion said the gov

the amount of dollar-denominated

on bank deposits and tight foreign

exchange restrictions.

ernment also was planning to limit

cent-a-month interest.

worth \$5.4 billion.

to New York bankers.

Brazil Says Liquidity

Starting to Improve

til next Wednesday. Mexico now has asked for a further extension, until Aug. 15, almost a year after tions, and talks on the rescheduling the crisis broke.

Banking sources said the new moratorium became necessary when it took longer than expected to arrange a \$5-billion loan from international banks to help Mexico prices. through 1983.

The agreement, finally signed March 3, set Aug. 15 as the deaddue before 1985.

on before agreeing to lend Mexico date on all its debts. money itself

The paperwork involved in pur The creditors granted a 90-day ting together a loan with such a loratorium from Aug. 23 and ex-

of the IMF financing this month also helped to boost liquidity, Mr.

Langoni said. "Banco do Brasil can

now operate on its own legs," he

The first IMF disbursements

helped to pay off the initial \$400-

million installment on a \$1.2-bil-

lion loan from the Bank for Inter-

national Settlements this month, he

The central bank also has repaid

loan from the U.S. Treasury of

\$1.5 billion, he said, adding that

the bank is now working on accel-

erating disbursements under a trade-related project.

consolidation of the liquidity posi-

tion of foreign branches of Brazili-an banks and noted that a safety

net provided by a number of major

had now been withdrawn.

unaware of this.

banks on the New York market

Foreign banking sources in São

Paulo said they had heard in New York that commercial banks were

considering the idea of a revolving

credit line for the Banco do Brasi

to guarantee its short-term posi-

tion, but Mr. Langoni said he was

Gold Options (prices in 5/ez.)

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Mr. Langoni said he foresaw

quarters of Mexico's hard-currency earnings and the government estiline by which to reschedule \$20 bil-lion of public-sector debt falling cost the country \$1.3 billion in lost revenue this year.

have only just begun.

presented its plan to repay the debt over eight years in December, when it requested the S5-billion loan that the International Property of the In \$5-billion loan that the International Monetary Fund had insisted promised to keep interest up to promised to keep interest up to

gest debtors, prolonged negotia-

Bankers accept that the debts

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to shortage of supply—a prime reason being the tendency of skilled speculators to buy and warehouse during panics. Calling copper, gold and silver for inter-mediate-term doubling action af-ter the month-end shakeout which accompanied earliest OPEC disa-greements, IOG has moved a step farther by discussing what will happen if new-mine developers can't cotch up and a critica shortage develops. There will then be an urgent need for the electronics and data processing industries to accelerate their current thrust into the realm of op-tics—patent new growth forces thus entering the balance for pioneers such as Datapoint, Ev-ans & Sutherland, Harris, Perkin Elmer, Storage Technology and Xerox that have already started working with infrared beams, fi ber optics and lasers. For projec-tions as to how high IOG technicians think these and comparable issues will climb following the most-recent round of panicky liquidation in the general marke telephone, telex or send the coupon for complete growth-bulletin coverage.

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Brazil's debt-financing program for this year. Mr. Langoni said in a company since rescuing it from telephone interview Thursday. fourth stage of Brazil's foreign-exchange financing plan. Commercial **Poland Expected to Have Trouble** banks signed parts one and two. \$4.4 billion of new loans and \$4.7 billion of debt rollover, Feb. 25. This was followed by International

VIENNA - Poland will be unable to service its \$26 billion Western debt in the next three years and probably will have difficulties up to 1988, an Austrian expert on East

European economies said Friday.

position to service her debt for the years 1983-1985 and may still have

Poland will certainly be in no

cheduling of Polish debts should offer grace periods up to 1990 and repayment periods of six to eight years, Gerhard Fink of the Vienna institute for Comparative Econom-

creditors before he has to start re- ing space so its economy can start paying principal. Poland has rescheduled debts it

Dr. Fink, who is deputy director of the institute and covers East-West trade and finance, was speaking at the body's annual seminar.

Paying Its Debts Through 1988

This means that any further res-

difficulties during the years 1986-1988." he said.

officials, who have said future res-A grace period is the time the chedulings must cover several years

position of martial law in December 1981. Poland is behind on \$6.2 billion Dr. Fink noted that his analysis of payments owed in 1982, supported the arguments of Polish comprising \$2.2 billion of principal and \$1.6 billion of interest owed to Western governments, and \$2.4 bilborrower of a loan is allowed by at a time and give Poland a breathlion of credits owed to developing and other Communist countries Dr. Fink said.

Poland will require a cash flow of more than \$10 billion a year through the 1980s, assuming its exports rise by 9 percent and imports y 3 percent a year, he said. issued Thursday by the Economy
But this would still entail WarMinistry affecting 1.031 major proby 3 percent a year, he said.

saw's receiving further injections of ducers of goods ranging from machine cash, starting with more than \$7 chinery to foodstuffs. The resoluegales said.

billion this year and declining to tion fixes limits on how much the Edward Jones, an analyst at more than \$1 billion in 1989, he affected industries can raise prices Paine Webber, estimated that Le-said. ver spends \$35 million a year just
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ized inflation rate rose last month for the first time since May 1982, lowest in 13 years, in January.

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for clothes, eigarettes, alcohol and cars, the Department of Employ-ment report said. Employment Sec-retary Norman Tebbit predicted that the rate would decline again in March, moving toward 4 percent

LONDON - Britain's annual-

government bonds held by private companies to divert funds into prothe government reported Friday. The growth of retail prices rose to a yearly rate of 5.3 percent in Februductive investment. Dollar-denominated bonds known as bonex — have become a ary compared with 4.9 percent, the popular hedge against inflation in view of lower-than-inflation gov ernment-controlled interest rates

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Lever Brothers Tries For a Big Comeback

tal Association. At the time, Crest Segales said. held only a slender market share, and Lever did not think that the Dental Association approval would propel the toothpaste much higher. Soon, however, Crest seized more they weren't spending \$35 million prices, might allow Polish exports four months of 8 percent increases than a third of the toothpaste mar-ket; the losers included Pepsodent be profitable," he said "But and Stripe.

The operative philosophy at Lever Brothers became: Beat Procter.

they're trying to rebuild the business, not just looking for short-term profitability."

Lever management decided to charge the Cincinnati behemoth head-on, and spent millions of dol- ity soap called Monchel. lars in a funile battle to bring down Before the shuffle in the Lever's with its Aim and Close-Up brands. top ranks, Mr. Witherell of Alberto-Culver said, the company was however, because of successful new crippled by "incredibly bad man-agement." He added: "They either and Procter. made no decisions or they made bad decisions. Mistake after mis- do well with Wisk, arguably the

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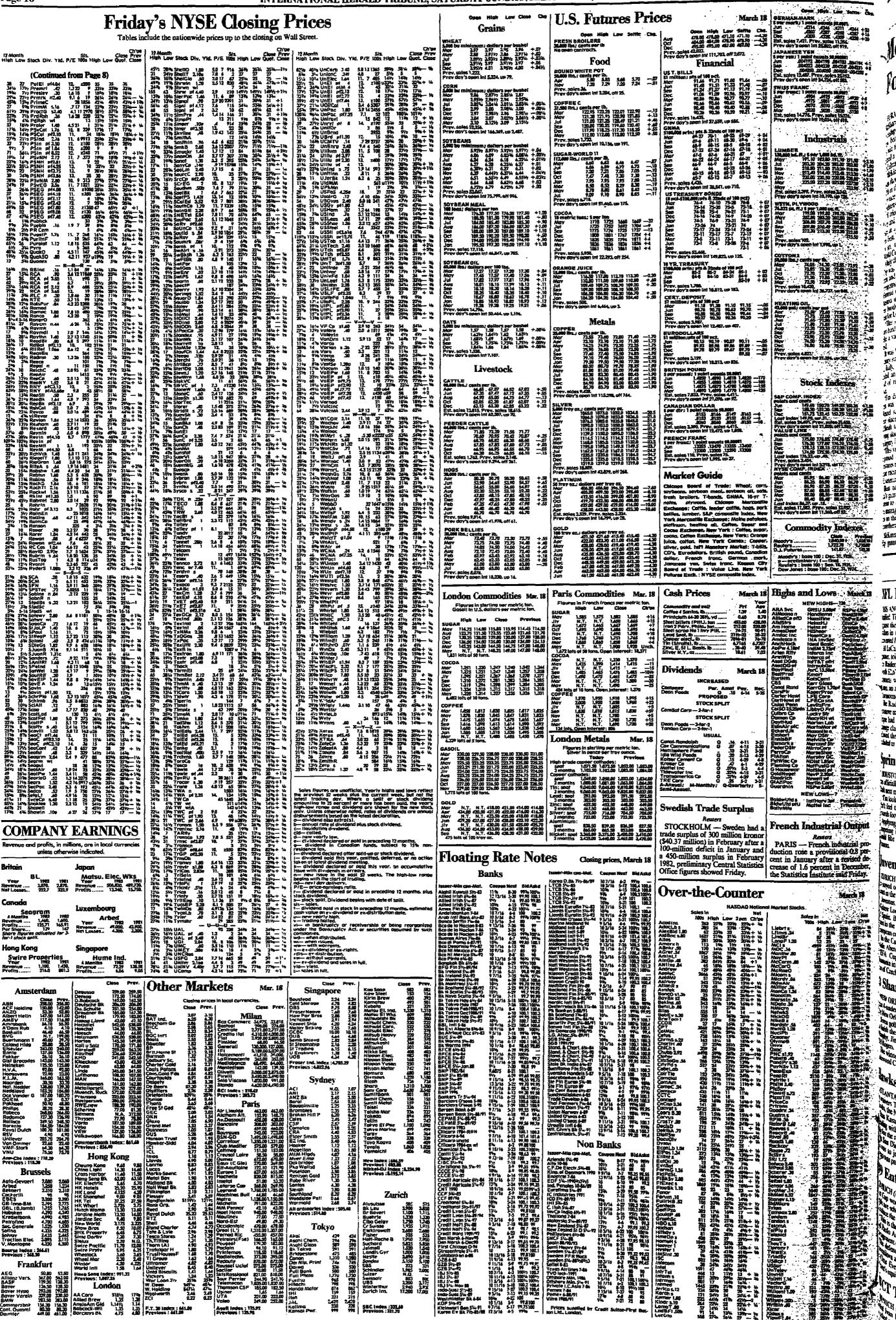
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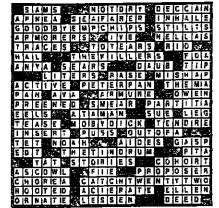
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Reviewed by Colman McCarthy

The Bicycle in Literature

DEEP, deep down, everyone for which an ode, not an elegy, is in knows that William Seasons until James E. Starrs, a professor of law and forensic science at George Washington University, wheeled that a roadful of great writers have been recording their thoughts about the machine and its plea-

You could eliminate the writers of the last 100 years who did not produce prose or poetry about the bicycle and still have a vibrant literary world with those who did: Dylan Thomas. George Bernard Shaw, Iris Murdoch, Kurt Vonnegut, Samuel Beckett, Vladimir Nabokov, Alan Sillitoe, Henry Miller. Heinrich Boll, D.H. Lawrence. Kenneth Rexroth, Stephen Crane. Mark Twain, Aldous Huxley. Simone de Beauvoir, Ernest Hemingway and S.K. Narayan.

These are a few in the cycle of entertaining selections that Starrs has chosen. His book could have been triple the size and not suf-

fered in quality. When Starrs began his research. "it never dawned on me that suitable materials would be found in such galactic profusion." While thumbing through the card cata-logue at the Library of Congress. he discovered that long-distance cyclists were a major grouping themselves: The Library was crammed with books extolling this hero or that of cross-country or round-the-world bicycle travel. One husband-and-wife team went so far as to claim the round-trip cross-country speed title for a tan-

Starrs. 53, has put in his own miles in three journeys across the United States by bicycle. A Springfield, Virginia, resident, he commuted 30 miles a day, in all weather. Three of his children joined him on one Washington-to-California sharpened the spirit of his daughter, Monica, who made the trip at age 15 and wound down by writing this poem:

Pick up those burrowed thoughts. as you scrape out pieces of caged-in mind. Seek out and attack that point of no

return where you'll smother empty miles with spreading wings to pass secluded car dreams on a 10-speed freedom fiver.

Starrs takes the title of his anthology from a line in Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." ("Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife. Their sober wishes never learn'd to stray/Along the cool sequester'd vale of life/They kept the noiseless tenor of their way.")

It wasn't that Starrs discovered that bicyclists were buried in Gray's churchyard, but that as 'Gray's poem focuses on the unheralded lives of the Everymen of society, this book speaks of the proletariat of wheels. The bicycle is the common man among vehicles.

knows that William Saroyan order . . The words noiseless was right: "The bicycle is the noblest invention of mankiad." But of the bicycle in contrast to the noisome clamor of other more modern forms of vehicular conveyonto the scene with this anthology action of the internal combustion of the world's sprightliest literature engine. The word noiscless was on the bicycle, few had any idea carefully chosen by Gray: it was carefully chosen by Gray; it was substituted for the word silent in an earlier draft of the poem. The term is a particularly apt modifier in the title to this volume, too, for it has a power that silent lacks, and it sets the bicycle apart from the ceaseless ciamor of modern society."

Starrs, a modest man who cherishes a modest machine, makes no claims of covering the whole of bi-cycle literature. But he hasn't missed much. His introductions to the seven sections of his book are lay-bys of facts that would otherwise rest forever on the shoulders of literature's main roads.

Edmund Wilson was a lifelong cyclist who never learned to drive a car. Tolstoy took up the bicycle at age 67, partly to put some joy into his life in his grief over the death of his 7-year-old son, Vanichka. Hen-ry Adams, also in mourning, following his wife's death, learned to bicycle at 50 "as a means of new life. Nothing else offered itself." In The Sun Also Rises," Ernest Hemingway has a long section on bike racing. Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir were another biking couple. Alan Sillitoe, who wrote of bicyclists before lonely long-distance runners, quit school at 14 to work in a bicycle factory.

Perhaps the most famous collision in Western literature occurred when George Bernard Shaw and Bertrand Russeli upended each other. In "Portraits From Memory," Russell writes: "At this time [Shaw] and I were involved in a bicycle accident, which I feared for a moment might have brought his career to a premature close. He was only just learning to ride a bicycle. trip. The experience seems to have and he ran into my machine with such force that he was hurled through the air and landed on his back 20 feet from the place of the collision. However, he got up completely unhurt and continued on his ride; whereas my bicycle was smashed, and I had to return by train. It was a very slow train, and at every station Shaw with his bicycle appeared on the platform, put his head into the carriage and jeered. I suspect that he regarded the whole incident as proof of the virtues of vegetarianism."

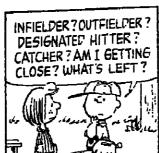
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Colmon McCarthy, a 50-mile-aweek bicycle commuter, is a columnist for The Washington Post Writers Group and a staff writer for The Washington Post.

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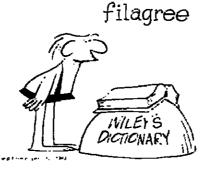


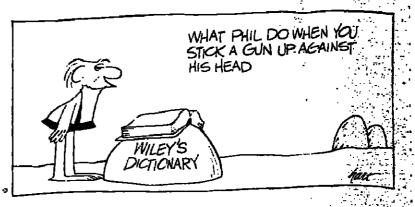




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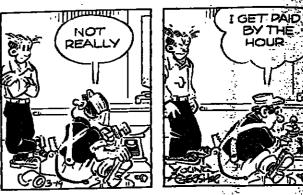
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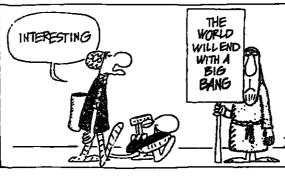
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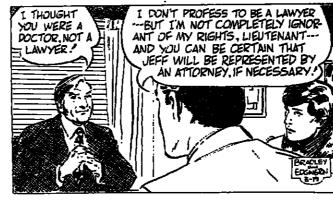
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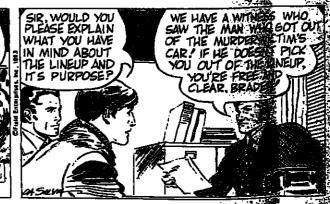




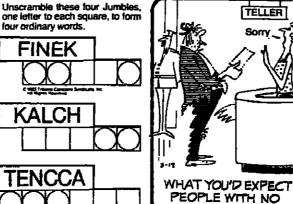
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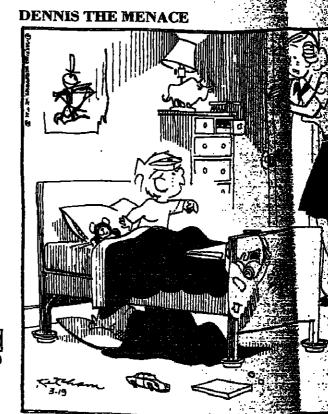
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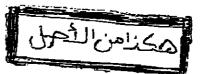
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McKinney Clinches Ski Title For U.S. Sweep in World Cup

FURANO, Ispan — Tamera cause Erika can excel on big occa- zerland is second (95), Mahre is McKinney won the overall chamsions. Fortunately it's all over third (93) and Firmin Zurbriggen day, becoming the first American to win the women's litle. It com-pleted a U.S. sweep as Phil Mahre had already won the men's title.

McKinney, 20, clinched the title even though she finished a distant 12th in the season's final giant sialom race behind Hanni Wenzel of

I tried not to think about the title and I tried to cope with one race at a time so that I could ske my best," said McKinney, winner World Cup this year.

Only three times since the World Cup was founded in 1967 have the men and women champions been compatriots. Karl Schranz and Genrud Gabl won both titles for Austria in 1969, and Wenzel and her brother Andreas repeated the feat for Liechtenstein in 1980.

"This season has been long and very hard and I'll be very happy to take a vacation soon," McKinney

It was Wenzel's first World Cup victory since a slalom in Piancavallo, Italy, 15 months ago. It also ended any hopes Erika Hess still had of retaining the World Cup

"I'm delighted because it's my first win since December 1981, race since then because it's very difficult to light against the good-young skiers." Wenzel was dogged by injury in the last two seasons.

This victory wipes out too long a period of disappointments and

reassures me in my decision to contime racing in 1984," the 26-yearold veteran said. Hess needed to win both Fri-

day's giant slalom and Saturday's slalom to threaten McKinney. But she managed only 10th place Friday on the difficult Furano course in northern Japan.

NFL Raiders Press Damage Claim

LOS ANGELES (NYT) - An executive of the Los Angeles Raiders

testified Thursday in the damages phase of the team's antitrust case against the National Football League that the Raiders lost millions of

dollars in television and radio revenues during the time the team was

contracts worth as much as \$6.75 million for the same period. Susan

illsion, an attorney representing the league, called LoCasale's projections

The Raidest had attempted to move to Los Angeles in 1980 but did

not move until last July, two months after this same jury decided that the

league had violated antitrust laws by blocking the move. The Raiders'

HOUSTON (UPI) - Stanley Floyd, a former NCAA sprint champion,

"I'm looking at this time in my life for new challenges," Floyd said. "I don't feel the challenge in track like I used to. I'm looking every day

Applying to enter the NFL draft eliminates any chance Floyd has of

competing in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Floyd said he would like to play for the New Orleans Saints or the New England

UEFA Cup. Benfica of Portugal meets Universitatea Craiova of

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Jay Hass, Mark Hayes and Curt Byrum all

shot 4-under-par 68s Thursday to tie for the lead after the first round of

Seven golfers, including rookie Tze-Chung Chen, shot 3-under-par 69s to fixish the round a stroke behind the leaders. Chen was tied with Bob Marphy. Jim Simons, Mark McNulty, Greg Powers, Doug Tewell and Bill Room.

The winner of the tournament at the 7,080-yard, par-72 course at the

Hawks Obtain Smith on Waivers

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy Smith, the free-agent guard who was placed of waivers Thesday by Sau Diego, was acquired Friday by the Atlanta Hawks, the National Baskethall Association club amounced.

Stan-Kasten, the Hawks general manager, said: "We had an under-

Standing with San Diego and Randy. Our present contract with him is

At San Diego, Smith had a record 906 consecutive game appearances. He was to join the Hawks in Cleveland for Friday night's game. San

ZURICH (UPI) - A record 39 nations have entered the 1983 Federa-

tion Cup women's terms tournament, organizers here announced. The fittals are acheduled for July 17-24, with seven qualifying matches July 7

"This is the first time in history that we will have qualifying matches,

aid Paolo Angeli, executive director of the event and a member of the

The defending champion U.S. team has definitely entered Martina

Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger, leaving other places open to players such as Chris Evert Lloyd and Pam Shriver. The draw for the event, the

udmen's equivalent of the men's Davis Cup, has been scheduled June 7.

39 Entrants in Federation Cop

3 Share New Orleans Golf Lead

na in Lisbon, while Anderlecht of Belgium travels to play Bohemi-

Juventus, Hamburg Kept Apart

part in the Champions Cup sensitinal draw made here Friday.

European competitions will be played on April 6 and 20.

the New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Lakewood Country Club will receive \$72,000.

Diego was paid an undisclosed amount in the deal.

only for the rest of this season."

to reduce the field to 32.

Bill Rogers.

has officially made himself available for the National Football League

Sprinter Floyd Enters NFL Draft

age claim increased to \$23.25 million after Judge Harry Pregerson

ed the team to seek an additional \$3.25 million for expenses not

"astronomically high numbers."

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draft next month.

towards football."

Wenzel clocked a combined two minutes 31.23 seconds to win Friday's race by a comfortable 1.95 seconds from Fabienne Serrat of France. Maria Walliser of Switzerland was a further 22-hundredths of a second back in third place. Wenzel built up a big lead in the first leg and was bettered in the

second run only by Maria Epple of West Germany. Hess should retain her World of six individual events in the Cup stalom title but she was disappointed at giving up her overall

> The weather has not been favorable for us this winter." she said. "It's a shame the season is

ending like this."

Mahre, 25, tied up the men's overall title on March 7 when he won his first race of the season, a won his first face of the season, a giant statom in Aspen, Colorado. He won his second giant statom the next day and had a chance of retaining his World Cup title in that discipline here Saturday.

But Ingemar Stemmark of Sweden

den, overall champion from 1976 to 1978, is chasing his seventh giant slalom crown and leads the series



Tamara McKinney: World Cup champion.

Wenzel said. "I have not won a race since then because it's very the very the because it's very the very the because it's very the very t **Notre Dame Out of NIT** West Virginia Defeated

United Press International snapping an eight-game losing ROSEMONT, Illinois — The streak to the Irish. Northwestern Wildcats, playing in their first postseason game, used a second-half rally to score a 71-57 a season. upset over Notre Dame Thursday night in the opening round of col-lege basketball's National Invita-

tion Toninament. Art Asron scored 14 of his 17 points in the second half to help McKinney, who won the World carry Northwestern to its first vic-

during that drive. Northwestern increased the lead Cup giant slalom title in 1981, tory over Notre Dame since 1960, to 14 points with four minutes to go and held off a Notre Dame comeback by converting free **SPORTS BRIEFS**

throws down the stretch. Michael Jenkins and Jim Stack halftime, 32-28.

grab a 48-42 lead with 10:50 to go.

of Switzerland is fourth (90).

WOMEN'S GLANT OF ALL

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GIANT SLALOM STANDINGS

OVERALL STANDING

. Cindy Nelson, U.S., 2:33.90

McKinney, 120 points.

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l Wenzel, 193 L Hess, 192

John Paxson led the Irish with , but was held to just 3 points in the second half and shot 6 of 18 in the game. Bill Varner added 16 for Notre Dame, which was making its third appearance in the NIT. Notre Dame finished at 19-10.

prevented from moving from Oakland.

Al LoCasale, an assistant to Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, told the jury of six women in U.S. District Court that although the Raiders had full-season radio and preseason television contracts worth \$2,674,000 for 1980, 1981 and 1982, the team could have signed At Blacksbrug, Virginia, Perry oung scored 19 points and Reggie Steppe came off the bench for 18, record and school record for victories in a season. Dell Curry, who

> Colbert IV. Forest broke a five-game losing play Georgia in the second round. streak with an 87-80 upset of Mur- LaSalle's Steve Black scored 31 ray State. Wake Forest was led by points. Delaney Rudd with 18 points. Its biggest lead, 76-66, came on a tip-in by Anthony Teachey with 3:15 Murray State, led by Ricky Hood's

> 23 points, finished 21-8. At Lincoln, Nebraska, Stan Cloudy scored 20 points and en Morris tied it, 53-53, with 3:27 snared 14 rebounds to lead Nebras- to play on Tom Parks' follow-shot. ka over Tulane, 72-65. The Huskers Purdue was to meet Arkansas on increased their record to 20-9 for Saturday. their fourth 20-victory season. Tu-

ZURICH (Reuters) - Juvenius of Italy and Hamburg of West Germalane finished 19-12. my stayed on a collision course in European soccar when they were kept luventus, which beat Aston Villa in the last round, was paired with Widzew Lodz of Poland, and Hamburg was drawn against Real Sociedad of Spain. If the ties go according to form Juventus and Hamburg will meet in the final at Athens on May 25. The two-leg semifinals in all three went into a stall over the final four Saturday. minutes, forcing the Hornets to in the Cup Winners Cup, Real Madrid travels to meet Austria Vienna hale Aberdeen of Scotland entertains Waterschei of Beignun. In the

NHL Standings

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Led by Charles Fisher's seven school record for most victories in Northwestern used a 13-2 scoring spurt to erase a 40-35 deficit with 14 minutes remaining and

Aaron hit three long-range shots James Madison, whose coach, Lou Campanelli, defended his team's deliberate style Wednesday after the West Virginia coach, Gale Catlett, branded it stall-ball was to face North Carolina on Saturday. The Dukes led at the half, 23-20.

The Dukes led at the half, 23-20. In the second game, Lamont In the second half neither team Robinson scored 20 points and could get more than a 5-point edge Tom Sewell added 19 to help added 16 points each for could get more than a 5-point edge with Fisher, who led the Dukes with 13 points, began his string of free throws. Fisher hit both ends of a 1-and-1

with 49 seconds to go to make it 51-46. He also sank a technical free West Virginia's Lester Rowe hung on the rim. Fisher then hit another 1-and-1

to make it 54-46. West Virginia was round. led by Dale Blaney's 17 points but high-scoring guard Greg Jones was including some clutch free throws, high-scoring guard Greg Jones was to carry Virginia Tech to an 85-79 West Virginia ended its season at vacciny over withiam & Mary. The 23-7 and James Madison improved to 20-10.

In the second game at Greenspowered the Hokies during a key first-half run, had 14 points while Bobby Beecher added 13 and Keith foul line to beat LaSalle, 76-67. held a 41-23 rebounding edge and At Mirray, Kentucky, Wake Virginia Commonwealth was to

• At Tampa, Florida, Steve Reid hit a 22-foot jumper with five seconds to play to lift Purdue to a left. Wake Forest is 18-11 while 55-53 victory over Robert Morris in a Mideast Regional game. Reid's jumper rescued Purdue, which wasted a 13-point advantage. Rob-

In the second game, freshman Robert Tatum hit a 16-foot, off-• At Oxford, Mississippi, Carlos balance jumper at the buzzer to Clark scored 26 points and grab- give Ohio University a 51-49 victobed 11 rebounds to lead Mississip-ry over Illinois State. The victory pi to an 87-75 victory over Alassent the Bobcats (23-8) into the sec-bama State. The Rebels (18-11) and round against Kentucky on

 At Houston, Len Bias' jumper from the top of the key climaxed a

The Wildcats (17-12) also set a

GREENSBORO, North Carolina pins a 52-51 victory over Tennesfree throws in the final 49 seconds, Regional contest. Maryland Feb. 19.

James Madison upset West Virginia, 57-50, Thursday night in the first round of East Regional of the Branch pulled the Terps within 51NCAA basketball tournament.

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The up standing the wire standing the wire is with 67 seconds left.

points each.

73-50 upset of Alabama. Lamar, champions of the Southland Conference with a 23-7 record, has been in four NCAA tournaments throw with 30 seconds to go after and has won its first-round game every time. The Cardinals were

> • At Boise, Idaho, Craig Ehlo scored 18 points and Washington State dominated the boards for a 62-52 decision over Weber State in West Regional opener. Ehlo scored 12 points in the second half to keep the Cougars ahead after Aaron Haskins scored 10 of his 13 points for a 32-24 halftime lead. Bryan Pollard scored 13 points for

In the later game, freshman

Spinks, undefeated in 22 profesmanuel Hendrix hit back-to-back

sional fights with 16 knockouts,
one of his trainers. "We talked in prison, doing five and a half free throws and followed with a lay-up in the final two minutes to lead Utah to a 52-49 victory over alliances. Hendrix and Peter Wilson and P liams each scored 14 points for sport. Spinks had 100 amateur brother was stopped in six rounds guaranteed only \$1.6 million each.

Utah, sending the Western Athletic fights, winning 93, and he won a by Carlos De Leon earlier this "I never dreamed that high until Conference champions into Satur- 1976 Olympic gold medal. Braxton month. He said, "Butch and I dis- I got back into democratic sociday's se

see-Chattanooga in the Midwest

50 with 67 seconds left. Branch scored 22 for the Terrapins (20-9) who were to meet Houston in the second round. The Moccasins were led by Gerald Wilkens and Stanford Strickland with 11

looking for another upset Saturday against Villanova in the second

neavyweight champions. itate (23-6), which was to play Virginia on Saturday. Council champion.

Paris Stage Set for High Quality Rugby PARIS - The suspense in Paris and Dublin this weekend has to do with more than who wins, although the two closing-day matches will determine first place in the Five Nations championship. The stage is set in Paris for a high quality of

Triangular Race to the Wire

rugby.
But you never know, Will France and Wales bring it off? The French press offers hopeful forecasts of a rugby "apotheosis" at the Parc des Princes. Experienced last-minute scroungers of tickets say the feat is harder than usual. determining the outcome.

Campbell aside, the Five Na-A rugby crowd is a shrewd animal. It can how and bay like fury, seeming to enjoy itself no end, and then disperse in something like in-difference. The test of quality, former international referee Georges Domercq remarked recently, is whether the game brings a smile as you drive home. The expert manner of the Welsh

victory over previously unbeaten Ireland in Cardiff on the fourth of the annual five Saturdays, March caused pleasure along with apprehension in France. So now it's just like the good

By Bob Donahue

International Herald Tribune

old days again," exulted Jacques Fouroux, the 35-year-old French coach, referring to the joint Welsh-French supremacy of the middle and late 70s, when he was France's captain. "We'll have to play well to beat this Welsh team. We can."

France and Wales have both recovered that not-so-old look of world-beaters this season, although each has slumbled once - the young Welsh when they let England draw in Cardiff on Feb. 5. and the French when they helped Ireland beat them in Dublin on

The upshot in terms of the final standings, is a triangular race to the wire for first place. Wales finishes alone on top if it beats France, or if it draws while Ireland and England draw or England wins. France finishes alone on too if it beats Wales while Ireland draws or loses. Ireland's best hope is a first-place tie with Wales or

match with a new scrumhalf, Nick this is their last international Youngs, a new left wing, David match (Captain Jean-Pierre Rives, Trick, and a captain, No. 8 John who spoke of retirement earlier in Scott, who has his reputation to restore after losing to Scotland at Twickenham, Still, after their first victory, the English know that sev- Roger Conderc, an emotional teleeral elderly lrish forwards are probably playing in their last his public image if he doesn't cry championship match and mean to on the air. go out triumphant.

scramble, with goalkickers Offic Campbell, the Irish flyhalf, and Dusty Hare, England's fullback,

tions stars are in Paris - Welsh scrumhalf Terry Holmes and French fullback Serge Blanco, but also tighthead props Robert Pa-paremborde and Graham Price, and French No. 8 Jean-Luc Joinel. The French backs form the best attacking unit the championship has seen in years. Wales, led by No. 8 Eddie Butler, showed cool tactical flair and discipline against (reland.

So low was public regard for revamped Wales (five rookies, a new captain, a new coach) after the draw with England that its emphatic comeback — a surprise defeat of Scotland in Edinburgh, then the 23-9 demolition of Ireland in Cardiff - could seem to leave the Welsh with nothing to lose in Paris. The French, after throwing away their grand slam chances in Dublin, are under heavy pressure to win. That pressure equation could favor Wales.

Yet the Welsh are determined. The team was confined to its hotel instead of making the traditional Friday night trek to the Folies

And the French have been brewing up an emotional apéritif to help make the pressure digestible. Two key players, prop Paparem-

borde, 34, and center Christian Be-FIVE NATIONS STANDINGS

England goes into the Dublin lascain, 29, have announced that the season, is now keeping his plans to himself.) It will also be the last match for popular veteran vision sportscaster who will belie

A New Zealand referee, Tom The prospect is for a do-or-die Doocey, will be in charge, with goalkickers Ollie Watching at home — rooting for Wales, but with an eye on Blanco
— will be Vivian Jenkins, who in 1934, playing for Wales against Ireland, was the first fullback of the modern era to score a try in an international match in Europe, Until

recently fullbacks weren't supposed to score tries. Blanco — "a great player," Jen-kins says — is 24 and in his first international season as fullback (he played previously on the wing), and he already has three tries as fullback. He will break the French record for the position with his next one.

Scrumhalf Holmes has scored eight tries for Wales since 1978, three of them against France.

Jenkins is now 71 and retired as chief rugby correspondent of The Sunday Times in London. An American recalls seeing him smiling to himself as he walked alone along Grange Road in Cambridge in 1977 after the touring United States national team beat Cambridge University. It wasn't because Jenkins is an Oxford man, he

says. "It was a good game."

The Paris match will be seen in France at 3 P.M. French time, followed by the second half from Dublin: different relay arrangements have been made with the Benefux countries, Portugal, Tunisia, Morocco and the Ivory Coast. BBC Wales will carry the Paris match live starting at 2 o'clock British time, followed by highlights of the Dublin match. Viewers elsewhere in the British Isles will see highlights of the first half in Paris starting at 2:40, followed by the Dublin match live and highlights of the second half in Paris.

Lamar continue its NCAA tournament giant-killing tradition with a 73-50 unset of Alabama James Spinks Favored to Defeat Braxton

By Michael Katz

New York Times Service ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey Dwight Braxton, who has been fighting all his life but boxing for less than five years, was to meet Michael Spinks, who has had to battle his emotions lately, in a 15round bout Friday night to reduce to one the number of world light-

It should be a grand fight between champions with contrasting styles, and it will make the 175- cently Monday evening. pound title only the second in boxing to be unified (Marvin Hagler holds the unified middleweight championship). Spinks, the World Boxing Association champion, is a 7-5 favorite over the World Boxing

of Camden, New Jersey.

Spinks, the 26-year-old soft-spoken younger brother of Leon Spinks, the former heavyweight champion, said he was "not sure"

The next day, Butch Lewis, the pounds, while Braxton weighed-in promoter who has directed at 174 pounds. Spinks's career, asked interviewers ing up the s

discounts his battles on the streets would be on me because he could fight no more."

Additionally, Spinks has been concerned with weight. The 6-foot-215-inch fighter - almost 8 inches taller than Braxton, who at 5-6% is of how the death of his common- the shortest light-heavyweight law wife, Sandra Massey, in an au- champion in history - has been tomobile crash last Jan. 7, would talking seriously of moving up into affect him. Spinks is left to raise a the cruiserweight or heavyweight 2-year-old daughter, Michelle He divisions. He has been wearing a has broken into tears on several oc-rubber corset in training to help casions during interviews, most re- him make the 175-pound limit.

On Friday he weighed-in at 173

The 30-year-old Braxton, who finally seems to have recovered from "Monday night, after the report- the cold that bothered him for aler left. Michael took a cold shower most two weeks, has more to prove.

"I never dreamed that high until when Leon ety," Braxton said.

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The U.S. Garage Sale

WASHINGTON — The U.S. predictions coming out of Canagovernment is continuing da its garage sale. First James Watt announced he was going to sell off weather forecast if they could get it a lot of federal land that we didn't free on television?" need, and now the White House No company would buy the has announced President Reagan's weather satellites unless it was asplans to sell the U.S. Weather Ser- sured that they would be the sole vice. The reason given, of course, is distributor of weather information. to save money and involve the pri- The TV stations would have to pay vate sector in activities that it substantial fees for the service if might perform as well or better they're going to transmit this copythan the federal government.

The irony of the decision is that viewers for nothing." while most Americans always complain about the weather, I've never large users of the private weather heard anyone gripe about the U.S. service?" Weather Service. It was one of the few services the government provided that worked well, whether need weather information for you were on land, sea or in the air.

I have no objection to Mr. Reagan selling off our weather satellites and ground stations to private enterprise, but the big question is how would a company make any money on the weather?

A weather analyst with Merrill Lynch told me he thought the profwere there, provided that enough people were willing to pay

"The company would have to set row in your own town it might cost a hailstorm." you a dollar. If you wanted to another area, it would be \$3 a preed States, it would be \$10."

"What about hurricanes and hlizzards?"

"I believe hurricanes and blizzards would be worth \$25. Tornado warnings would be \$50, and the BBC, for their weather rethere would be a surcharge for any ports."

Marx in Miniature

BEIЛNG — A 22-year-old Shanghai textile worker has that he might sell the U.S. Coast marked the centenary of Karl Guard to the private sector. But no Marx's death by engraving the full one has been able to confirm it. On text of his Communist Manifesto the other hand, it makes a lot of on a piece of ivory the size of a economic sense. The Coast Guard matchbox. The China Daily newspaper reported that Qi Xing squeezed more than 20.000 Chinese characters onto the 50-by-25-millimeter (2-by-1-inch) block.

"Why would someone pay for a

righted information to their

"Whom do you foresee as the

"The government will probably planes, ships, and when the Queen of England visits the West Coast. I predict the large government contracts for weather will pay for the system, and everything after that will be profit."

"if the government is going to pay millions of dollars for the ser-vice, why don't they just keep it, instead of selling it of??"

"The president wants the goveroment out of as many things as possible. His philosophy is that the federal weather forecasters should up a rate card for different types of get off the people's backs. He weather," he told me. "For exam- doesn't believe some Washington ple, if you wanted to find out what bureaucrat should be telling the the weather would be like tomor-farmers in Nebraska they're in for

"What worries me," I said, "is know what the weather was like in that if a private company takes over the weather service it might diction. And if you wanted the tend to predict better weather than weather profile for the entire Unities actually coming, just to attract is actually coming, just to attract new subscribers."

"The company might at the be-ginning. But if they're wrong too many times, the customer will just cancel out on them, and tune in to

"What do you think President Reagan will unload after the weather satellites?"

"The rumor on Wall Street is is a big drain on the budget, and the federal government shouldn't be in the business of saving lives, particularly when they don't charge

Kevin Kline — One of a New Breed | Jay Loses TV-AM Post

Enter, singing, the Pirate King: Oh better far to be like me, and do

a Broadway show or three, And win a Tony award or two, and make the movie version, too.
"Sophie's Choice" I was

obscene, And now that "Pirates" is on the screen,

I'll probably make a film of "Nine" Cause I'm the wondrous Kevin Kline."

- From "Forbidden Broadway." ©1983 Gerard Alessandrini, to

the tune of "I Am a Pirate King" By Megan Rosenfeld

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The wondrous Kevin Kline sat in a hotel chair, looking more uncomfortable than glorious. The sleek and dashing handsomeness he evokes on stage and screen has somehow disappeared, replaced by a soft-spoken Jewish-Catholic boy of 35, who has such a gift that people even remember his auditions 10 years later.

After a decade of theater credits, which gets you respect but no complimentary champagne in the hotel, he is suddenly "hot," newly visible as the extravagantly theatrical Pirate King in the movie of "The Pirates of Penzance" and as the darkly handsome lover of "Sophie's Choice."

At this point, when he can still go to a restaurant or a ball game without being recognized people still confuse him with Calvia Klein, he regards his growing renown with a mixture of delight and anxiety. "I want to have my cake and

eat it, too," he said. "I want to be famous enough that I have a shot at the best scripts, on the stage and on film. Unfortunately, the price you have to pay for that is a certain degree of pain."

There are those who predict he will be the finest actor in America. It is a prediction not made lightly — not by the new fans, like the high-school girls in the balcony at a recent benefit screening of "Pirates," who ap-plauded tentatively when his name flashed on the screen before the film and screamed when it came on at the end, nor by the directors and producers who are can do anything. It's very hard beckoning from the golden ave-nues of Hollywood. to find a young leading man in the American theater — the last



Kevin Kline: Film fame after a decade on the stage.

They are the ones who are one was Chris Plummer. He can going to have a hard time with Kevin Kline because he doesn't want to be what they want him to be. He is one of the new breed of serious actors - like Meryl Streep, who plays opposite him in "Sophie's Choice." or William Hurt, co-star of "The Big Chill," Kline's latest movie - who want the glory but not the fame and who are trying to bargain with the system to get the great parts without playing the part of movie stars. It's not just the hype machine, which they find has little to do with the craft of acting, but practicality as well. "When you

you lose a valuable tool for an actor -- to be able to observe without people acting funny." "I saw him at Juilliard in 'A School for Scandal." recalled Alan Schneider, who directed him in the play "Loose Ends." "I

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lose your anonymity," he said,

be the finest actor in the American theater." Schneider would like to direct Kline in "Hamlet." "He's a man that has just be-

gun," said Alan Pakula, director of "Sophie's Choice." "As the saying goes, 'You ain't seen noth-in' yet.' " Pakula already has an-other film in mind for Kline.

Kline calls forth such superiatives because he combines the best technique, which he learned at Juilliard and refined over four years of touring in repertory with The Acting Company, with emo-tional depth and wit — not to mention good looks and what Pakula cails "wonderful old-fashioned glamour." Directors love him because he is willing to take risks and because he surprises them. "A lot of actors hate me because I make such demands on them," said Schneider. "Kevin made demands on me."

"One thing I like about him is that he's not afraid to make fun of his own persona in public," said Pakula. "He's one of the few do is keep doing it.

brings out affectionate feelings. and that's because whatever extravagant thing he's doing, he never takes space away from anyone else. Whenever I need a good laugh, I can call him up and even if he's not there, I can listen to the message on his answering machine, and it will cheer me up.

cases of actor's narcissism who

Poor Kevin Kline. He likes the attention, but he doesn't want to appear immodest. He doesn't believe that actors should talk about themselves, but he feels he must, to help sell his products.

The fates have conspired to push him center stage, but he has not yet achieved the kind of instant recognition he so fears. "Recently," he said wryly, "I was calling someone at a hotel in New York, and they weren't there so I asked the operator to take a message: 'Just say Kevin Kline called.' She says 'Not THE Kevin Kline!' And I said, 'Well, I don't know, who do you mean?' And

she said, 'The pants guy.'

Although he's had his share of awards, Kline said that they are one of his least favorite parts of show business. The question he hated most on a recent trip to Los Angeles (during which he spent several evenings picking up awards for Meryl Streep) was: Do you think you will get an Academy Award nomination for

"Sophie's Choice?"
"I really didn't expect one. I think my part in that movie is funny in a way - mind you I'm not crazy about what I did - I thought, gee, it would be great if I could sneak a little nomination in because it is very flashy, a great part - but the movie's not built around Nathan. And it's too big a part to be in the supporting category. So anyway I did not expect a nomination . . . I really didn't expect it. And I didn't get it! One of those terrible expectations that were fulfilled."

Kline is waiting to decide what will be next, staying in New York, reading scripts and books and practicing the piano. He is not married, although he has had long-term relationships with actresses Patti LuPone and Mary Reth Hurt.

Meanwhile he is where he wants to be. Now — whatever he's been doing — all he has to

PEOPLE

poor audience ratings, Jay, 45. announced his decision to step down, recommending that he be replaced and British Rail chief. Despite its 1982. lineup of television stars, including David Frost, the channel's peak audience was 400,000 for the week ending March 6, compared to the 1.7 million showing of BBCs "Breakfast Time," which was launched mid-January. The station's top two female presenters,
Anna Ford and Angela Rippor,
joined a demonstration of 20 staffers outside the London studio after Friday morning's show. "If we were opening a supermarket, we wouldn't expect to be making a profit after six weeks," said Ford. There has been a great deal of treachery in the company." "Peter Jay is being made a scapegoat and he isn't the man who should be

The actor James Garner beat a \$2.2-million damage suit that was brought by a man he admitted punching during a golf tourna-ment, then thanked the jury in Salinas, California, by signing autographs. William A. Stewart, 35, of Laguna Beach, California, who had claimed he suffered mental anguish and public ridicule after being punched by Garner at the Bing Crosby tournament two years ago, said he was "very surprised" that he lost. Stewart, who was not awarded any money, added that he thought Garner won because "everybody likes him."

going," said Rippon.

time rock singer who was once to support the son."

quoted as saying she injected the
comedian John Belushi with a cocaine-heroin "speedball," has been indicted in his death in Los Angeles, according to her lawyer, Brian Greenspan. Canadian officials is-

Peter Jay, former British ambas-sador to the United States, has re-told The Toronto Sun that she signed as chairman of TV-AM, would surrender voluntarily to an-Britain's new commercial breakfast thorities if an arrest warrant was television station, less than seven weeks after it went on the air. After scapegoat. It's no big deal. I'll just a boardroom struggle prompted by turn myself in," she said. Smith believed to be the last person to have seen Behishi alive, left the United States for Toronto, her by another board member, Lord hometown, shortly after the come-Marsh, a former cabinet minister dian's death at age 33 on March 5.

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A teen-age soldier who look home the 50-ton Chieftain tank he had been learning to drive was alto the British Ministry of Defense Philip Miston, 19, is back driving a tank in military exercises in West Germany with his unit said a min-istry spokesman. No disciplinary action has been taken against him." His mother, Dinne, 36, said she was "very relieved." Maton had been under "close arrest" since Feb. 18, after driving the tank 80 miles to his home in Basinestoire. Hampshire.

In Los Angeles, oil field I. Paul Getty 3d, who suffered a severe stroke two years ago, has settled a lawsuit against his father and accepted an undisclosed amount of money, the young man's anomey said. Superior Court Judge Brace Geemaert approved the settlement but ordered both parties to keep the terms of the agreement confidential. "It was settled on the terms we wanted," the younger Getty's attorney, Edward Stadion, said. The settlement provides sup-port for the plaintiff by his father at whatever reasonable levels are required by his condition. It cannot be accurately measured or ex-pressed by dollars. It can only be accurately expressed in terms of Cathy Evelyn Smith, 35, a part- the principle that the father agreed

sued a warrant Friday for Smith in which will be inaugurated next response to a U.S. request for her August. Mayor Salomo Labat of extradition to stand trial in Los Tel Aviv made the announcement Angeles, where Belushi died last on a visit to New York and said the year. The warrant, citing one company will fill the void created charge of murder and 13 counts of by the demise of the original Opera

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